SCRAP THE JAP--HIT HITLER WHERE IT HURTS--TURN IN SCRAP METAL

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The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

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FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE— WIDE WORLD NEWS SERVICE

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NAZI SHOCK TROOPS FAIL GAIN

TRANSPORT PLANES USED TO REINFORCE BESIEGING NAZIS

RED ARMY FIGHTING EVERY STEP HOLD STALINGRAD AGAINST ASSAULT

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Fresh German shock troops rushed to the front by transport plane poured into the debris-choked streets of Stalingrad in an effort to clinch victory, dispatches said today, but the Red army, fighting from window and rooftop and in the streets, held the city in the 35th day of bloody assault.

Northwest of the city, the Russians were blunting the German drive and unloosing an offensive of their own in an effort to slow the more direct Nazi attack on the city, it was reported. In one sector, a large Soviet unit killed 2,000 Germans in two days, the mid-day communique said.

Dispatches from the front estimated that 36,000 Germans were battling from positions inside the city and said they were being reinforced steadily in an attempt to overwhelm the defenders, who were relying on bomb-harassed communications of the Volga.

The fighting for the city is "growing ever fiercer and bloodier," a correspondent for Pravda reported.

"The whole city is in convulsion from the incessant explosions of bombs and shells," he said.

The fierce fighting of the past 24 hours, with the Germans lunging into the city from several different points, has resulted in a zig-zag front with the Germans slightly advanced in some sectors and the Russians established in new positions to the west in others, one dispatch said.

Russians Recapture Streets.

The Russians were reported to have taken two more streets from the Germans at one point. The mid-day communique said two enemy companies had been wiped out in one smoking and shell-marked neighborhood.

Writing from the agony-filled city, the Pravda reported said that the bursting of shells and bombs was so constant that the dust of the city never had a chance to settle.

Tre dispatch mentioned the whine of Soviet fighter planes over the city, indicating that air support was at hand for the besieged city.

But still the German bombers came and the Pravda writer said

See RUSSIAN, Page 5



WAAC SISTER ACT—Third Officer Josephine Polk of Corsicana, Texas, had plenty of family help in putting on her newly-won Women's Auxiliary Corps officer bars. Shown attaching the emblems of rank after the third WAAC graduation are her mother, Mrs. Louis C. Polk, and her sister, Third Officer Judith Polk Bennett, who was commissioned a fortnight earlier.

SELECTIVE SERVICE CHIEF WILLING LET FARM WORKERS STAY

GEN. HERSHEY SUGGESTS FARM HELP CHOOSE FARM OR MILITARY LIFE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A freezing of essential workers to the farm, by giving them the choice between agricultural production or military service, was suggested today by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Chief, as one possible means of alleviating a growing labor shortage.

He told the house agriculture committee "I am willing to do this," if the proper policy-making agency of the government decided it was advisable.

Earlier he had told the committee his was an operating office, that the War Manpower Commission took care of the policy making.

Hershey disclosed that he was considering the possibility of classifying agricultural production into its essential and non-essential components, either by crops or production areas. He said he had discussed this with Agriculture Secretary Wickard.

Before his testimony to the house group, General Hershey had discussed manpower needs with a special senate defense investigating committee preparing to investigate the situation.

Chairman Kilgore (D-WVa) said the committee hoped to begin hearing heads of various governmental agencies Wednesday.

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the house agriculture committee said it would also hear reports from Paul V. McNutt, head of the war Manpower commission, and Donald M. Nelson, War Production chief.

Freezing Suggestion.

The suggestion of "freezing" the farm workers to their jobs, if what they produce is essential, came after house committee members studying the general farm labor emergency, complained that labor

See MANPOWER, Page 5

U. S. FIGHTING AND BOMBING PLANES ARE SMASHING AT JAPS

AMERICAN AIR WAR CARRIED TO ENEMY IN CHINA AND AMONG ISLANDS

By The Associated Press.

The deadly sting and pulverizing smash of United States fighting and bombing planes characterized the war with Japan over the weekend both in China and on Australia's island front.

Bombers and fighters of the Stilwell command in China blasted Japanese bases and lines of communications west of the Salween River in Southwestern Yunnan province without loss of a single plane.

Direct hits were scored on buildings at Mengshih and Tenguyeh and five separate groups of Japanese barracks were combed by the guns of the Americans on a Sunday sweep over the Burma road which caught and destroyed eight trucks and damaged three Japanese tanks.

This burst of activity came on the third day of a renewal of air action in the Chinese theater after a month's lull.

On Friday the Americans raided the Japanese air base at Hanoi, Franch Indo-China, shooting down three of Japan's new twin-motored two-man fighters, I-45's. On Saturday they shot up 10 trucks, a staff car and three tanks on the road between lungling and Chefang, in Yunnan province.

In the Australian air offensive yesterday, Flying Fortresses bombed the Buna-Gona area on the New Buinea coast, opposite Port Moresby, and damaged a 15,900-ton merchant ship in a heavy attack on the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain. It was left pouring black smoke.

Attack planes meanwhile struck at the supply line between the Buna-Gona area and the jungle outposts of the enemy 32 miles short of Port Moresby.

There were lighter raids in the Solomons and three Japanese planes attempted a night attack on Port Darwin, Australia. Their bombs fell "Harmlessly in a swamp and the brush," the MacArthur communique said.

Vern Haughland Improved.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Army physicians reported a general improvement today in the condition of Vern Haughland, Associated Press war correspondent who is recovering in a military hospital at Port Moresby after being lost for 47 days in the New Guinea jungles.

War At A Glance

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW—Russians hurl back Stalingrad attackers and hold their own against air-borne reinforcements.

SECOND FRONT—British strategist Wavell says Russia will hold out and Allied troops will fight their way onto European continent as soon as possible.

BERLIN—Hitler "emphasized his absolute confidence in victory" in address to young soldiers here.

SEA WAR—German high command says submarines sank three transports and destroyer out of England-bound convoy (unconfirmed from other sources).

BERN—Tension mounts in Laval's Vichy government as Germans seize as hostages 300 Americans in occupied France.

PACIFIC — American bombers continue blasting Japanese supply lines.

COMPROMISE PLAN FOR HIGHER FARM PRICES REJECTED

PROLOGED DISPUTE OVER FARM PARITY CONTINUES IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Farm state senators offered a compromise today of their demands for higher farm prices in the anti-inflation bill but administration leaders flatly rejected it.

Senator Brown (D-Mich) said he and other administration leaders had turned down a proposal offered by a senate agriculture subcommittee which Brown contended would have introduced "cost of production" factors into the fixing of agricultural prices.

Brown announced that the administration planned to permit an original proposal by Senators Thomas (D-Okla) and Hatch (D-NM) to come to a vote today and then attempt to substitute an administration compromise offered by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

Thomas had indicated his readiness to abandon his amendment, which would change the basis for computing parity standards by including farm labor costs for the first time, if the new farm bloc proposal proved acceptable to the administration.

This proposal would have directed the president to raise farm price ceilings wheer they did not reflect increased labor costs and where they were too low to permit a "reasonable profit" to farmers.

Senator Hatch (D-NM), chairman of an agriculture sub-committee which drafted it, said the proposal's rejection by Brown and others demonstrated to him that "the administration expects farmers to produce at less than the cost of production."

Brown told reporters he did not see how the counter proposal could be accepted "as far is I am personally concerned."

"It's better to fight it out on the basis of the Thomas-Hatch amendment and the administration substitute," he said.

The agriculture committee desig-

See INFLATION, Page 6

Completing Plans Boys' Livestock Show This Week

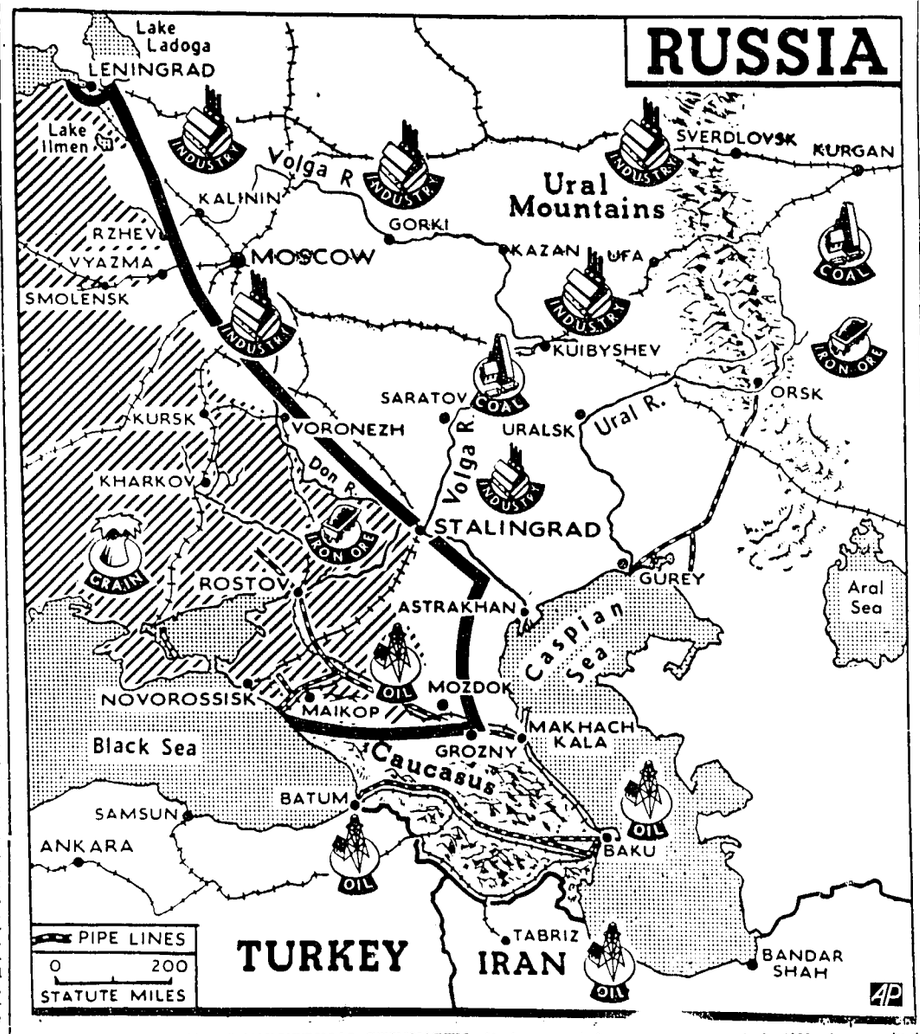
Final plans for the fifth annual boy's livestock show, including those handling pigs and calves, at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show grounds Thursday and Friday were being made Monday by Ben D. Cook, assistant county agent, in charge.

The calf auction will be held Friday afternoon. Prizes include $7.50 for first, $5 for second, $2.50 for third, $1.50 for fourth and fifth places for baby beef entries over 700 pounds and under 700 pounds, with identical prizes for negro boys showing baby beef entries over and under 900 pounds.

Cash prizes are offered for registered Jersey heifers over and under 12 month of age for 4-H and FFA boys only.

The annual Sear's Pig Show will be held in connection with the calf show and prizes include seven registered Jersey heifers, 1525 Grade AA chicks and $28.75 in War Stamps, The pig prizes range from a registered Jersey heifer and 100 baby chicks to 75 baby chicks for both gilts and boars.

Earl Perry of Navarro, has received notice from Texas A. and M. College Extension service commending him for the raising of twelve pigs this year out of a litter of thirteen from a Duroc sow, placing him in a tie with a Matagora county boy for third place in the state contest.



RUSSIA STILL SHIELDS INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH—Red army defenses were reported stiffening against the German siege of Stalingrad, climax of the Nazi summer offensive, which has bitten deeply into the rich Donets and Don River basins. Diagonal shading indicates German occupation and approximate front. Heavy black line symbolizes Russian defense barriers in an area which still separates the battle-front from industrially important territory. Oil, mining and industrial resources back of this line are indicated by symbols. Leningrad, Moscow, Gorki, Sverdlovsk and Kuibyshev, as well as Stalingrad, are factory cities, and Ural Mountains, far from front, are rich in minerals. German moves into the Caucasus still have not touched the bulk of Russia's oil.

RUSSIANS REPORTED STILL HOLDING OWN AGAINST BEST NAZIS

AFTER FIVE WEEKS OF BATTERING CITY ON VOLGA STILL STANDS

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor.

Stalingrad still stands.

After five weeks of battering siege, the Germans were reported today forced to bring up Elite shock troops by air transport in a mighty, climactic effort to overrun Stalingrad before a Russian counter-offensive sawing at their northern flank turns the city into another Leningrad.

Air-borne reinforcements were needed by the foe to replace the thousands falling every day that Stalingrad holds out.

The Germans said that several more districts of Stalingrad had fallen to its troops, that the northern section of the city was penetrated while other areas were being mopped up house by house and that Russian diversionary attacks both south and north of the city had failed.

German propaganda, restrained about Stalingrad, was keyed chiefly today to claims that three transport vessels and a destroyer were sunk in U-boat attacks on a troop and supply convoy enroute from the United States to England.

There was no confirmation, and such German claims in the past have been shown up repeatedly as exaggerations. But it was Germany's first claim of success against a troop carrying convoy.

Three Big Ships.

The high command claimed destruction of one 19,000-ton vessel, one of 17,000 tons and a third of 11,000 tons. Two others were damaged by torpedoes, the communique said. Eleven submarine sinkings in other parts of the Atlantic also were claimed.

Stalingrad, battling with her back to the Volga, still dominated the war news.

Still fighting from rooftops, windows, street corners and barricades of tumbled rubble, the Russians were reported in Russian dispatches to be holding their own against the air-borne forces trying to swamp the defense positions. A Pravda correspondent caught the picture of Stalingrad in one dramatic sentence:

"The whole city is in convulsion from the incessant explosions of bombs and shells."

The defense of Stalingrad, becoming more than ever a pivot of allied strategy, offered heroic parallels to the defense of Leningrad where for more than a year German siege forces have been held off, and actually rolled back from time to time in various places, by a northern Red army.

As at the start of the battle of Stalingrad, the besiegers of Leningrad spoke at first with glib assurance of victory; as to Stalingrad they actually fought their way into the built-up Metropolitan area, as at Stalingrad the battle continued under great odds of terrain, with the defenders taking the counter-offensive at the propitious moment.

The parallel, of course, is not complete. The snow and cold of 1941-42 helped save Leningrad; the the temperate weather of Stalingrad's latitude will not be such an ally. But as against the Germans' shorter supply lines to the Leningrad positions, the route to Stalingrad on the Volga extends more than 600 miles deeper into Russia and is exposed to Russian attacks.

The dramatically reiterative word

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 5

GATHERING COTTON CROP PROGRESSING RAPIDLY IN COUNTY

TWO WEEKS GOOD WEATHER SEE NINETY PER CENT CROP OUT

A survey of officials and others in close touch with the cotton situation in Navarro county Monday revealed that despite a labor shortage due to war and other conditions, it is the concensus of opinion that another two weeks favorable weather will find approximately 90 per cent of the 1942 crop harvested. Gins are reported running night and day throughout the county. Schools are co-operating by taking up school early and dismissing about 2 p. m., allowing the children and others to go to the fields. Many county students are remaining out of school to assist in the harvest.

Normal Cotton Crop.

H. C. Robinson, Navarro county agent, stated Monday that all appearances indicate a normal cotton crop this year, despite the loss in lowlands incident to late overflows. He said gins were running night and day and it was his opinion the 1942 crop would be the largest since he has been in Navarro county. Robinson came here in 1937. Robinson said there was a shortage of pickers. Most of the

See COTTON CROP, Page 5

Coldest Weather For September in Years Recorded

By The Associated Press.

A norther over the week-end brought some Texas points their coldest September weather in years.

The temperature dropped to 44.8 degrees at Houston early Sunday and the weather bureau there said it was the lowest recorded in bureau records going back to 1891.

The 36 degrees at Dallas early Sunday was the lowest since about 1920, but the low early today was only 46.

Temperature of 46.6 at Port Arthur at 7 a. m. Sunday was the coldest there since 1917. It was 50 degrees there today but cold enough to bring out the overcoats and stoves.

Continued cold in the East portion of East Texas was forecast for tonight except slightly warmer in the Rio Grande Valley. In the west portion it was not expected to be quite so cool.

The forecast for West Texas was for quite warm weather this afternoon and temperatures tonight about the same as last night.

Cold Here.

In Corsicana the minimum temperature Saturday night was 41 degrees and the minimum Sunday night was 48 degrees. No frost has been reported.

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY AFTERNOON FOR JESSE K. HUGHES

PROMINENT INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR DIED SUNDAY MEXIA HOME

MEXIA, Texas, Sept. 28—Funeral servives for Jesse Knight Hughes, 78, independent oil operator and first citizen of Mexia, were held here Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family home. He died Sunday following a several weeks' illness. Burial was in the Mexia cemetery.

A native of Lampasas, Texas, Hughes entered the oil business in Louisiana in 1918, and came to Mexia in December, 1920, becoming an outstanding producer in the wild Mexia boom of 1921, after starting with a small capital. He organized the J. K. Hughes Oil Company now operating in several areas of Texas and the Southwest.

Active Civic Affairs.

Always active in civic and church affairs, Hughes organized the Mexia Textile Mills and served as its president until his death. He donated a 12-acre park that bears his name, and served two terms as president of the Mexia

See HUGHES, Page 5

Light Bomber Falls Into Gulf of Mexico

LAKELAND, Fla., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Drane Field authorities announced today that an officer had been killed and two officers and two enlisted men were missing, after the crash of a medium army bomber in the gulf of Mexico near Clearwater yesterday.

One man of the crew of six, Pvt. Charles E. Stewart, escaped the plane after the crash, and was in a hospital from injuries.

The officer killed was Second Lieutenant William T. Howell, of Petersburg, Va., among those listed as missing was Second Lieutenant Marvin W. Smith of Sonora, Tex.

Cotton Ginned Navarro County Is 6,356 Bales

There were 6,356 bales of cotton ginned from the 1942 crop in Navarro county prior to September 16 as compared with 11,993 at the some time last year, according to figures released Monday by George Campbell, special agent.

MILLIONS OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN BEGIN GREATEST HUNT IN AMERICA FOR SCRAP METALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Men, women and children by the millions began today the greatest concentrated hunt in American history—a nationwide search for metal scrap in homes, factories and farms—by states, cities, towns and counties.

For the next three weeks more than 1,600 newspapers in most states will lead the intensive drive to find junked metal to feed the hungry steel mills turning out weapons against the axis.

Everything that is made of worn-out, obsolete or unessential metal is needed:

Old garbage cans, hammerheads, flatirons, skid chains, refrigerators, radiators tractors, washing machines, kitchen stoves, bathtubs, electric irons, plows, hayrakes, rails, iron girders, boilers, pipes.

This is the appeal recently issued by Donald Nelson:

"As chairman of the War Production Board, I call upon every citizen of the United States to make this campaign a success by gathering and turning in all the scrap metal that can possibly be spared.

"Let towering victory stock piles in every community in the nation stand as symbols of America's defiance of the axis."

In some states, the drive has already been under way, but in most the 21 days beginning today will be the intensive period. In a few, the drive starts a week later.

States will compete against states, towns against towns and the newspapers are offering thousands of dollars in prizes for the best scrap-collecting job by groups and individuals.

The salvage campaign has been going on for months and will continue till the war's end under government direction but because it has been sadly lagging Nelson asked the newspapers to arouse their communities to a full realization of the desperate scrap needs of the mills whose steel production is five million tons under top capacity.

The WPB, to emphasize the national need of the drive for scrap, will award plaques and pennants to states and counties piling up the greatest junk piles for the steel furnaces.

The three states collecting the most scrap will get plaques from Nelson while each county producing 100 pounds or more per capita will receive a salvage victory pennant.

Figures Explain Seriousness Tire Shortage County

Seriousness of the tire shortage in Navarro County was emphasized recently when a check on the number of farm vehicles in this section gave a future insight on the number of tires that will be needed compared with the number of tires available.

Every effort is now being put forth by members of the war price and rationing board in an attempt to solve this ever-growing farm crisis. Responding to a recent suggestion that one trailer be equipped in a "pooling plan" to serve approximately 450 acres of tillable officials of the rationing board

See TIRE SHORTAGE, Page 5

EVERY PERSON RESIDING IN CORSICANA, NAVARRO COUNTY EXPECTED AID SCRAP DRIVE

The second scrap metal salvage drive for Navarro county was launched Monday morning with an admonition from campaign officials that every effort must be made to produce as much scrap as possible.

W. E. McKinney, co-chairman announced that before an intensive house-to-house canvass of the residential sections begin, any citizens having more than 100 pounds of scrap and wish to dispose of it immediately, can do so by telephoning 199 or 863.

Several thousand Navarro county school children are being enlisted in the campaign. Teachers and officials from all county schools met Monday night at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the junior high school to make final plans. J. C. Watson, county superintendent, is in charge of this phase of the drive.

W. H. Norwood, superintendent of the Corsicana schools, stated today that local organization would be effected as soon as necessary arrangements with county salvage leaders are complete.

Fred D. Prince is county-wide chairman. He has been absent from the city for the past several days, but campaign committees are continuing to push the drive.

Co-Chairman McKinney cautioned citizens against donating parts of their automobiles, such as bumpers, to the campaign, pointing out that government officials do not want this metal until all the hundreds of tons of waste scrap is completely exhausted. He pointed out that too much scrap is lying in remote junk heaps to make this alternative necessary.

Depositories include all school grounds, cotton gins, and previously designated depots used in the first drive.

In connection with the campaign in Corsicana, city trucks will be used to make a thorough canvass of the residential districts. Complete details will be announced

See LOCAL SCRAP, Page 5

BELIEVED THREATS OF JAPANESE INVASION SEVERAL NEW POINTS HAVE BEEN LESSENED RECENTLY

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, Wide World War analyst, is written during his absence for a few days by Glenn Babb.)

Speculation on Japan's next move begins to eliminate some of the possibilities. The British obviously feel a growing confidence that India can be removed from the list and that Australia is not in immediate danger. General Sir Archibald Wavell, who ought to know something about Japanese conquest schedules by now, having directed the losing fight for Malaya and the Dutch East Indies last winter, puts it picturesquely.

"As to the Japanese, he's got his hands full. He's like a boa constrictor which has swallowed a big goat. He needs time to digest it in a corner. Japan is not likely to take on a job like the invasion of Australia or India."

The most indigestible part of Japan's goat continues to be, as for five years past, China. Last spring, after the Japanese in a few weeks had seized the Oriental possessions of the United States, Britain and the Nether-lands, there was a worldwide guessing contest as to the territory Japan would try next to add to her expanding empire, which already had attained dimensions which neither Japan nor her enemies had believed possible in so short a time.

Then, as in recent weeks, it generally was assumed that the Japanese would try for some distant, glittering prize—India, Australia or Siberia. Then, as recently, little attention was paid to the likelihood that the next major effort of the Japanese army would be against China. But so it turned out to be, for since the occupation of Burma the only large scale operations of the Mikado's land forces have been in China's east-central provinces of Chekiang and Kiangsi.

Thanks to the steadfastness of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's still ill-equipped infantry divisions and the dashing aid lent by the small United States air forces in China those operations failed.

That has been the Japanese

See THE WAR TODAY, Page 3

Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light.

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CORSICANA, TEX., SEPT. 29, 1942

SAVINGS

It might seem advisable, before long, for the government to order that a fixed minimum of all private earnings be paid to the earner in the form of government bonds rather than the usual greenbacks. The most acceptable share would propably be ten per cent of income, which is now becoming rather general practice. But people earning considerably more money than they need to live on might well raise their savings level higher than that.

Opportunities and temptations to spend, anyway, grow steadily less. There is already more money rolling around loose than there are things to spend it for, and this disparity will increase. Burning holes in pockets is foolish. The money should go where it will be safe and will do some good.

Buying a home is another thrifty way to dispose of troublesome funds. But money in bonds, or in the bank, should precede the home-buying and go along with it, providing double security.

POWER TO STRIKE

Archibald MacLeish, brilliat Librarian of Congress has been telling thet public how Britain, in two arduous years, has been transformed from "an island of refuge for a desperate defense" into "a bridgehead for a great offensive." It is a vivid picture of the opportunity now presented to Britain and America. He says "the power of the free people of the world" is gathering in the British Isles to deliver "the blow which will destroy the enemies of Europe." He might well have said "the enemies of mankind."

"Sooner—sooner perhaps than our enemies believe possible," he declares, "the British coasts themselves will not resist, but strike."

When that day comes, the free people not only of Europe but of the United States and the other Americas will be in the big drive. Asia, too, will be represented. Regenerative forces from the whole free world, and also from nations now in bondage, will throng to the battle for the liberation of all mankind.

Then, although there may not be "a new heaven and a new earth," this earth defiled by hate and cruelty will be cleansed.

KEEPING WELL

The dwindling of the nation's supply of doctors and nurses grows more evident right along as they are drawn into military service. Everywhere there are fewer professionals to take care of the sick. And many are getting worried about it.

The problem may be less serious, however, than people are inclined to think when first thrown upon their own resources. In comparison with other countries there has been an over-supply of professional doctoring and nursing. It has been one of the many phases of American abundance and comfortable living. People can get along with fewer doctors and nurses when they have to.

And will it really be so great a hardship as it seems? If physicians are scarce and overworked, here are still drug stores, with medical supplies and pharmacists' knowledge and advice, in such measure as the world never knew before. They can take care of thousands of people who are in the habit of "runnng to doctors."

But the practice running to doctors on slight provocation may itself suffer a wholesome decline. A nation pampered, but on the whole rather intelligent, can do a lot more in the way of taking care of itself than it has done for a generation, at least. Especially as half the troubles are probably imaginary, or can be corrected by more sensible living and a self-respecting determination to keep well.

WHY GRUMBLE?

As Congress continues its vain search for ways to impose heavier taxes painlessly, and people wait sadly for the bad news, a few gentle suggestions may be in order.

First, there is the suggestion made perhaps 3,000 years ago, by a wise man who knew what trouble was. "All that a man hath," said Job, "will he give for his life."

Perhaps it follows naturally that all a man hath will he give for his family and country, for without them life wouldn't be worth much. The men in uniform know more about that than civilians do, and they are giving almost everything.

We people who have no more responsibility about the war than to stay at home and make a living, and pay taxes, are getting off easy. Anyone who doesn't think so should take a little time off from feeling sorry for himself, and get a fresh look at things. We should consider that civilians in other countries everywhere are paying not merely for "the glorious privilege of being independent," but for merely being alive.

WANDERING WENDELL

Nobody hereabouts wants to make any trouble for that very itinerant fellow-citizen, Wendell Willkie. And he has probably been around enough by this time to know how to take care of himself, even if Adolf Hitler should start camping on his trail.

It may be well, just the same, to warn Wendell of one peril dogging his footsteps as he roams around through Europe and Asia, dispensing common sense and a Hoosier accent. Just as likely as not, some of those countries will be wanting to tag him, as he speeds by with his traveling bag, and insisting that he settle down right there and run their governments for them. Obviously that could lead to complications, because Adolf wouldn't like it at all. Adolf thinks nobody but himself has any right to govern anywhere on those continents.

Then, too, a good many Americans think Wendell is going to be needed here, in some important capacity, sooner or later.

"The majority of people today are living on the spiritual capital of their ancestors. Civilization is in danger of becoming a complex of nostalgia, apathy and pleasant habit," says Sam Wells, religious editor of "Time."

That Kaiser fellow in California is the queerest guy—he thinks anybody has a right to build ships for his country.

Wars are won now by governments that don't need even a month to turn around and do something.

Edgar A. Guest

The Poet of the People

IT'S THE STYLE.

I'm sure that Adam must have laughted
When Eve went first on dress parade,
And thought her just a little daft
To wear that thing of fig leaves made.

And later, when the style was changed,
I'm certain Adam had to grin
To see the way she had arranged
A covering of rabbit skin.

All down the ages men have mocked
At garbs their women chose to wear;
And some with laughter loud have rocked,
But never women seemed to care.

They pay no heed to smirk or grin
Or what is said behind their backs;
Else how could females, fat or thin
Walk round about the town in slacks?

"THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER!"



CAPT. W. D. HARRIS, U. S. OBSERVER WITH RAF, VISITS HERE

An eventful career as bombardment pilot in the U. S. army air corps has marked the progress of Captain William Doyle Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris of Richland.

Receiving his wings in May, 1941, at Stockton, Calif., Captain Harris has figured in some of the most spectacular air battles of the present war. He narrowly missed being among the hardy band of U. S. flyers, who, with General Jimmie Doolittle, made the historic flight over Tokyo. He also participated in the Dieppe commando raid, but declined to discuss it.

Captain Harris has been visiting his parents for the past several days. He is scheduled to be married to Miss Earlyn Hatter of Moody, Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hatter, at her home there Sunday.

Both Captain Harris and Miss Hatter attended East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, Miss Hatter graduated there with high honors. During her senior year she was voted the most popular girl and ruled for four consecutive years as one of the school's beauties.

Missed Trip to Tokyo.

In an interview Friday afternoon, Captain Harris explained why he missed the trip to Tokyo for which he volunteered. Previously to this opportunity, he said, air corps officials had selected him to be a part of a goodwill mission of U. S. flyers which later was to visit several South American countries. He was rejected due to this previously arranged assignment, he added.

Captain Harris said that most of the flyers making the bombing expedition over the Japanese metropolis were part of his group with which he had trained on the West Coast. They represented the finest of American airmen, he said. Captain Harris said he knew General Doolittle intimately and has conferred with him since the General's Tokyo exploit.

In connection with his goodwill tour, Captain Harris visited approximately ten South American countries.

Special Observer.

From there, he was assigned as special observer with the RAF in England and was in the midst of several German bombing raids in the part of the Island Kingdom where he was stationed.

He was stationed there for approximately six months in this capacity before being assigned to the American units which were just arriving at that time. He said he was connected closely with all phases of aerial operations, both British and American, but declined to elaborate due to military reasons.

Captain Harris received his primary training at Santa Marie, Calif.; his basic at Moffett Field Calif., and his advanced at Stockton, Calif.

Former Fairfield Man Enters Armed Services

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 26.—(Spl.)—W. Earl Harrison, son of Mrs. Lucretia Harrison, of Fairfield, and a former Fairfield boy has given up his position as assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Waco, to enter active service as a commissioned officer in the navy.

He also resigned as treasurer of the Waco Junior Chamber of Commerce, the National Foupndation for Cure of Infantile Paralysis, and as secretary and treasurer of the Society of Crippled Children. He has been called to report at Los Angeles as a lieutenant on Oct. 15. Mrs. Harrison and son will remain in Waco where Mrs. Harrison has accepted a position with the First National Bank.

Hal Bookout Has Received Commission

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bookout have returned from Fort Sill, Okla., where they attended graduation exercises for their son, Hal Bookout, who received his commission as a second lieutenant in Field Artillery Thursday.

Lieut. Bookout accompanied his parents home to spend a short furlough before reporting to his new post.

AP Correspondent, Prisoner Rommel, Demands Interview

LONDON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent who fell into enemy hands in the British Commando raid on Tobruk, Sept. 13-14, flored his Axis captors by demanding an interview with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, DNB disclosed today in a broadcast from Berlin.

(Although the Italian radio had announced the capture of an American correspondent in the Tobruk raid, since established to have been Allen, this was the first time that the Axis radio has mentioned the name of the Pulitzer prize winner who had been with the British fleet in virtually all its big Mediterranean operations.)

The radio said this "rather queer wish by the prisoner" amazed the captors but they turned it down, even though the Nazi desert commander happened then to be in Tobruk.

Allen asked to be exchanged immediately for an Axis prisoner in British hands but, said DNB, the request "first must be carefully examined by competent quarters."

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 26.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Jim Baldree and daughter of Palestine visited Mrs. J. W. Baldree here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jeren and Doris, Johnny Beth Linnenberg and Helen Watson were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Joe Green made a business trip to Hearne Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Glazener and son Billy, Miss May Pridgen and Roger David Steward spent Sunday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chavers of Houston visited his mother, Mrs. Olive Chavers over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Begin Gilpin of Teague visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gilpin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Childs of Mexia visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Suel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Richards and Miss Etta Belle Owens visited Bobby Richards in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sawyer and Guy Childs of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Childs over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rice of New Orleans, La., visited relatives here Saturday.

Jack Davis Fischer of Fort Worth spent the week-end here.

Miss Billie Bess Rice of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rice last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nettle of Orange visited in the home of Mrs. Ellen Nettle over the week-end.

Mrs. Toi Sparks spent the week-end in Ennis.

Miss Eloise Williamson of St. Elmo visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson Wednesday.

Mrs. Wirt Wood is spending the week with her brother J. C. Cowart in Greenville.

Mrs. La Velle McAdams and Mrs. Lester Daniels and John Baker were in Waco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovie Glazener and children visited in Huntsville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bonner spent Tuesday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Penny Allen of Palestine visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Allen Friday.

Lt. Harold Bookout Goes Ft. Lewis, Wash.

FORT SILL, Okla., Sept. 26(Spl.)—Hal Hill Bookout, 1719 Elmwood, Corsicana, was graduated this week from the officer candidate school here, and has been commissioned second lieutenant in the field artillery of the army of the United States.

Lieut. Bookout has been assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash., from Fort Sill, Okla.

Is Now Major.

Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Holloway have received word that their son, Rufus Hardy Holloway, has been promoted from the rank of Captain to major. Major Holloway, who is a graduate of West Point, is stationed in Panama.

PLAN TO ESTABLISH HOSPITALITY CENTER FOR SERVICE MEN

Plans to Establish a Service Men's Hospitality Center were formulated Thursday night when members of the Corsicana Recreational Board voted unanimously to accept the liberal offer of Mrs. Louise Pace King to permit use of her building on South Beaton as a recreation center.

The Board expressed appreciation of Mrs. King's generosity in offering her building for the project. Members of the policy committee, Jay Silverberg, chairman, George Baum, H. R. Stroube, Mrs. Homer B. Jester and Mrs. Wilbur Wright gave their report, moving acceptance of the building to be used for service men only and suggesting the name. "Service Men's Hospitality Center."

To Collect Funds

George Baum, chairman of the finance committee, announced that a drive to collect $2000 by subscription will get under way immediately. The funds will be used to establish and maintain the center for one year. Assisting Mr. Baum in the drive will be Fred Blucher, A. F. Mitchell, Joe Butler and Mrs. D G. Dunbar. The cooperation of every group and individual in the city will be solicited in organzation of the center which will fill a need recognized by all Corsicana citizens.

Mrs. W. K. Steele, chairman of the board, presided at the Thursday night session and all members were enthusiastic in plans for the center and in praise of Mrs. King whose loyalty and interest in her "home town" are noted.

Committees

Committees who are working on the project in addition to the policy and finance include:

Executive: H. R. Stroube, chairman; A. P. Mays, Jay Silverberg, Mrs. Homer B. Jester, Mrs. Wayne Howell. Mrs. M. S. Dockum.

Room: Mrs. John Corley, chairman; Mrs. A. B. Horn, Miss Ethel May Tatum, Mrs. W. H. Hastings, Mrs. T. P. McLendon, Joe Wolens.

Hostess: Mrs. W. C. Stroube and Mrs. Roy Love, co-chairmen; Mrs. W. K. Logsdon, Mrs. Beauford Jester, Mrs. Christopher J. Knox, Mrs. F. B. McKie, Mrs. Joe Wolens. Miss Marie Hurley.

Program: Lloyd Kerr, chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Wright, co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Woolley, Mrs. O. W. Holmes, Mrs. Harry Kaufman, Mrs. Robert Watt, Mrs. Edwina Milam, Mrs. Claude White, Mrs Edward M. Polk.

Rules: Mrs. Wilbur Wright, chairman; Lloyd Kerr. Mrs. W. C. Stroube, Mrs. Roy Love, Mrs. John Corley.

Officers of the organization are Mrs. Steele, chairman; Wayne Howell, vice-chairman; Miss Marie Hurley, secretary; B. Lynn Sanders, treasurer; Mrs. Lynne A. Wortham, publicity chairman.

INCREASED MILK CONSUMPTION DUE NEW AMA PROGRAM

"Necessary new outlets are created for the vital increase in milk production under the food for freedom program", Eldred McKinnon, area supervisor, Agricultural Marketing Administration, asserted while pointing out the benefits of the school milk programs to farmers and school children alike. All schools in Navarro county are eligible for the program

All children in participating schools are eligible for all the milk they want each day, it was explained. Milk used is purchased locally with the AMA paying the farmer's price and schools or other sponsoring agencies such as PTA's assuming responsibility for processing, bottling and delivery. Children who are able to pay must be charged up to a penny a half pint to help pay handling costs.

"As part of the nation-wide nutrition campaign, the program is helping to build a stronger America," McKinnon said.

GEN. WAINWRIGHT IS WAR PRISONER WITH 6,000 OTHERS

FOUR OTHER GENERALS IN LIST OF MEN IN JAP PRISON CAMP

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and an estimated 6,000 other American defenders of Bataan and Corregidor were reported today to be war captives of the Japanese in a prison camp at Tarlac, north of Manila, in the Philippines.

A partial list of about 200 prisoners, compiled from information furnished by some of the small number of persons permitted to leave Manila, also contained the names of four other American and Filipino army general officers.

General Wainwright, commander of the Philippine forces after Gen. Douglas MacArthur was ordered to Australia, was taken with the fall of Corregidor on May 6. His fate and that of more than 60,000 others last reported on Bataan and Corregidor has since been in doubt.

Those in the partial list of prisoners included Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, Mankton, Md., commander of the American-Filipino forces on the southern island of Mindanao; Brig. Generals Lewis C. Beebe, a native of Ashton, Iowa; Clinton A. Pierce, Sierre Marde, Calif.; and Fidel V. Segundo, of the Philippine army.

Others Named.

Others named included Maj. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Baltimore Md.., holder of the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in blowing up a bridge in the face of heavy enemy fire; and Col. Jesse Traywick, Montgomery, Ala., credited by the Japanese with communicating their terms of surrender to General Sharp in Mindanao after Corrogidor's fall.

Only one American has been officially listed by the War Department as a prisoner in the Philippines. He is Capt. Kenneth Hoeffel, Cambridge, Mass., commander of the defending Naval forces, whose name was forwarded to Washington this month through the International Red Cross. Captain Hoeffel was included among those identified as held at Tarlac.

The Tarlac prison camp is the former American army camp O'Donnell, about 65 miles nortn of Manila. Some of the prisoners were reported to have been sent first to Manila's Bilibid prison, used as a war clearing house by the Japanese. Prison camps other than that at Tarlac have not been identified.

Definite News Lacking.

Definite information on how the war prisoners were faring was still lacking nearly five months after the loss of Corregidor, but Americans returning on the exchange ship Gripsholm pictured occupied Manila as a drab island capital, with hardships expected to increase since the start of the rainy season.

Some 3,500 civilians are interned in the buildings and grounds of Santo Tomas University on the outskirts of the city, and an additional 1,000, mostly aged, ill or very young, are permitted to live in the city.

In Manila, virtually all homes of Americans have been taken over by the Japanese. Stocks of stores have been either looted or consumed. Normally a large proportion of the food and other necessities is imported and since Pearl Harbor there have been few imports even from Japan. A number of leading stores have been reopened under Japanese management.

Americans and Filipinos without exception were said to be required to dismount from conveyances to make bows to Japanese officers they may encounter.

The partial list of the Tarlac Camp prisoners lack initials in many instances, do not include addresses, and in some cases the names are obviously misspelled. Among them are:

Raymond Anderson, C. H. Aster, Abraham A. Asis, Roy Allen, Bob Barker, Robert Baldwin, Captain W. C. Blakeledge, Ralph Blanks, Bernhard Bogpole, Howard Bolton, Eldon Boots, Clarence Bower, Edward Brown, Wilfred Brooks, Lieutenant Johnny Bunnell, Bill Burrell, Martin Bonoan, Walter Bisoac.

Colonel Bringas, Franky Bowler, Johnny Bowler, Major Berts, Al Brown, Bernhard Booth, James Boone, Major Boremberg, medical corp; Major Berry, medical corps.; Captain Bye, medical corps.; Barry Baldwin, James Baldwin, Carl W. Boyd, Brigadier General Lewis C. Beebe, William Burrell.

David Calica, J. W. Carr; Cawley, Arthur Cervenka, Bruce Choate, Rexel Coffindasser, Ed Collins, Lieutenant Caldwell, David Cochrane, Wade Cothran, John Christianson, Rudie Cough, Eugene Coxcy, Durood Crast, Colonel Craig, medical corps.; Cermat Craig; Fred Castro, Major Ruiz, Julian Cavanes, Lieutenant Calleck, Elmo Daigle.

Daniel Hobbs, Vernon Danielson, Dorease, Oscar Data, Lieutenant Davis, chaplain M. E. Day, Simeon Defen, William Deutcher, Charles Dick, Robert Dorsey, William Dravant, Dorantz Danielson, Peter Durabach, Major Tom Dewley, George Eddleman, Bernard Edson, Colonel Douglas Edwards, Leon Eivelsberger, Author Ellis, Bob Evans.

Major Ferraren, Robert Freeman, Albert Friedlander, Hector Fronia, John Fronco, Miland Fullmer, Leon T. Felix, Louis Flores, Lieutenant Freeburg, Robert T. Fields, Trindad Foster; Lieutenant Ganaden, Jack Gauthler, Robert Gordon, Gash Garin, Clarence Goughnour, Grandville Graham, Michael Greb, Edward Grissen, Gumawid, Colonel Gelespie, medical corp.

Jesse Ghey, Colonel Galberth, Paul Hoffcat, Don Hagon, Jay Hames, Otto Harwood, Wesley Hearth, Noel Hill, Charles Hoffman, Captain Clifford Hines, Jack Holland, John Honkel, Robert Henderson, F. C. Henry, Fred Howelell, Captain Ralph Hibbs, Lieutenant Hale, Fenol Hodes, Donel Hames, Major Thomas Horton, Sergeant R. C. Hudson, G. Hirdina, Colonel John P. Horann, Captain Kenneth Hoeffel, U. S. Nevy; Hank Henry, navy; Jack Hair, Hyod Jameson.

Major H. K. Johnson, Thermal Johnson, Harold Johnson, Lieutenane Henry S. Jones, Lieutenant Richard Jones, Murrey Jordan, Fred F. Keyes, Philip Kilniger, George Koppenhauer, George Koonser, Jack Kaven; Kelsey (Ben Guet mining engineer); Lauman, Lieutenant Charles Langlois, Lieutenant Henry Lee, Lieutenant Jack Littig, U. S. Navy; Carl Laska, Captain Charles Leaseem, Presnell Lee, Solomon Leven, Colonel Lilly, Felix Labrow, Ted Lewis, Joseph Mack, Benjamin Madhanoy, David Mainess.

Deway Malcolm, Milo Mango, Colonel Martinez, Captain L. Mason, Leland Mayfield, Parker McCall, Raymond McKinn, Dr. E. S. D. Merchant, Stanley Mideskowski, Kenneth Miller, S. B. Miller, Fred C. Moffit, Lucas Mouldres, John Munn, Jim McEntee, Benjamin L. Matta, Lieutenant John P. McCaffrey, Lieutenant Lee Miles, Moraveck, Robert Murdock, Ernest Movacek, Paul MacDonald, McKay, Maxwell, Louis Nance, Colonel North, medical corp; Edward Normandy, August Nitorredo.

Edward Normandy, Jr., Fred Nasr, Lieutenant P. O. Glengco, Ted O'Hern, Okonzack, Napoleon Orero, Carl Ossip, O'Leary, Ernest Packard, George Perry, Simon Papienuck, David Patterson, Colonel Arthur Penrose, Clarence Perkins, Raymond Pheil, Daniel Plimmer, Cameron Practor, Lieutenant Daniel Pruyet, Monico Palmer, Bill Pearce, U. S. Navy; Brigadier General Clinton A. Pierce, Captain Pettit, Lieutenant Colonel John R. Pugh, Peter Perkins, William Queensbury, J. Qruirit, Clinton Quinlan, Raymond, Robb, Henry Rusch, Captain Arthur Root, Benjamin Ramsey, Captain Joe Rebeck, Benjam Resella, John Robertson, Walter Robie.

Lieutenant Robert Robins, Lieutenant Martin Ronvar, J. B. Russell, Simon Russell, Henry Rigunam, Captain Roland, medical corp.; Bill Ramond, Ananias Rozal, Father Edwin Ronan, chaplain; Rosviere, Norman Keyes, Frank Steward, Alvin Scarborough, H. K. Schwansoh, George Scott, Lieutenant Sebastian, Captain Sese, Captain Shoemaker, Richard R. Smith, John Paul Sevcik, Robert Simmons, Charles Smith, Sneed, F. Stecklein, Thomas Solempenc, George Stock, Robert Spring, B. F. Stakes, Glen Shaffner, Lieutenant George Stiener, Walter Stesanski, Captain B. T. Stocks.

George Seliner, Hector Syquia, Colonel Sullivan, medical corp.; Major Strand, Dr. Schwartz, Dr. Sam Sitter, Major Salacup, Lee Stevens, Lieutenant Shelley, Salzar Silvestre, Lieutenane Sanity, Schlater, Major General William F. Sharp, Scalis, Brigadier General Ifel V. Segundo, James Tassey, Jesse Thomas, Donald Thompson, Rosco Timberlack, Dermont Toycen, Raymond Trujillo, Captain Trula, Lieutenant Elmer Terry, Major Trapnell, Colonel Jesse Traywick, J. O. Uptinsky, Sergeant Max Uuton.

Hermon Ventigan, Percival Vergara, Colonel Vandervoget, Lieutenant Valentine, D. R. Waterous, William Weber, Lieutenant Willard Weden, William Windham, Myson Whipple, Floyd Whiteenberg, Jack Woodson, Father Wilson, chaplain, E. D. White, Lt. Colonel Theo Wickard, Paul Woodward, Sam Wilson, Ted Wallace, Fred Whitneck, Lt. General J. M. Wainwright, William Young, George Felix Yanga, George York, Jaldo Zobel.

SEVEN ADDITIONAL MEN ENLISTED FOR ARMY AIR CORPS

Seven additional men, six from Corsicana, have been enlisted as specialists in the air corps as local army recruiting officers push enlistments in this branch of the service.

Those from Corsicana included Claiborn H. Simpson, John M. Burns, William D. Green, Hugh A. Lynd, William L. Long, Orbrie L. Hilliard. Sammy R. Harvard of Navarro was among the group.

Vacancies still in the air corps with little technical thaining necessary to receive specialist ratings, Sgt. M. A. Strickland said today. He added that men who enlisted within the next few days will have an opportunity to be assigned to duty at Waco or Fort Worth.

Sgt. Strickland said that the local station sent 108 men to Dallas during the month of September and only six have been rejected.

Couple Wed Here On Tuesday, Sept. 22

Mrs. Jeffie Owen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cherry of Kerens, was married to Pfc. William Raymond Baltzegar of Florence, Arizona, son of Mrs. R. P. Baltzegar, on Sept. 22 in Corsicana at the home of the Rev. W. R. Hall, officiating minister

The bride wore a black fall ensemble with matching accessories. After a brief wedding trip the bride returned to Kerens and will join her husband later. Pfc. Baltzegar is in the Military Escort Guard company which is an alien internment camp.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

HELPS PREVENT COLDS From Developing ...At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Help Win The War — Buy — War Savings Bonds and Stamps Now!

IT'S OUR AMERICA— LET'S KEEP IT FREE

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The First National Bank
Corsicana, Texas
"THE OLD RELIABLE, SINCE 1869"
United States Government Depository
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.00

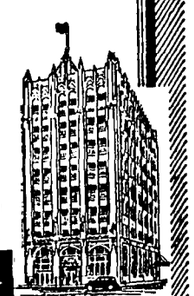
25th Anniversary Year

A NATION-WIDE FOOD SHORTAGE

Those in position to know predict a definite food shortage in the United States in 1943. The Army and Navy alone will need huge supplies. One item alone is seventy-five million dozen eggs for the armed forces and for shipment abroad to our allies within the next few months.

Several times in the past few weeks we have urged farmers to give thought to the raising of poultry as a means of cutting down living expenses and adding to their cash income. We would now like to urge them and even persons living in town to consider poultry raising and the planting of large gardens as a means of helping themselves and also helping the war effort.

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STATE NATIONAL BANK of Corsicana

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FARM MACHINERY ORDERED PRIOR TO FREEZE AVAILABLE

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 2.—(Spl.)—New farm machinery which was ordered prior to Sept. 17 will be delivered to producers, the Texas USDA war board has announced.

Producers whose orders were not filled before the "freeze" date automatically will be given rationing certificates by county rationing committees, provided the applicant can satisfy the committee that the order was placed prior to Sept. 17.

Orders placed after the effective date, however, will be subject to rationing through local boards.

County rationing committees have been established in each of the 254 Texas counties and are now operating, B. F. Vance, chairman of the board, said.

New farm machinery was frozen in the hands of dealers Sept. 17 pending organization of local rationing committees.

According to the rationing program, farm machinery will be classified in three groups. Class A machinery, including items which are scarce and vitally needed in 1942 production, may be sold only upon approval of local county rationing committees. Class B machinery, which includes items somewhat less scarce, may be sold upon certification by the farmer to the dealer that the eupment is required or current agricultural roduction. Other less essential items are included in Class C, and may be sold without restrictions.

Purpose of farm machinery rationing program is to insure a fair distribution of available machinery in channels where it will do the most good in wartime agricultural production.

Purdon Baylor Student Honored

WACO, Sept. 26.—Ralph Norvell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Norvell of Purdon, and a senior law student at Baylor University, was elected to the honor council, a new form of student government being inaugrated at Baylor, Wednesday.

Mr. Norvell, a member of the International Relations Club, Pi Kappa Delta, a forensic society, and the Senate Law Society, will receive his LL. B. degree in June, 1943. President of the freshman law class of 1940-41, and winner of the Pat Neff freshman debate award, Norvell will enter the navy on graduation, being a member of the naval V-7 program at the present.

Mr. Farmer

Bring us your hens, fryers, eggs and sour cream. We will pay you the highest market price in cash

C. L. McMANUS,
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Palace

CORSICANA

Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Also—Donald Duck Cartoon

Paramount News

Midnite Show Sat. 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE *Nation's* NO. 1 BAND...IN THE SEASON'S NO. 1 *Musical Romance!*



—ALSO—
U. S. Navy Battle of Midway

CARTOON • NEWS

WAACS Seeking Added Recruits From This Area

The District Recruiting Office has been asked to step-up its enrollment of women for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, according to Colonel C. K. Rhinehart, District Recruiting Officer.

Women citizens of the United States between the ages of 21 and 4" who are in excellent physical health, are eligible for enrollment. Stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, accountants, bakers, cooks, cashiers, dietitians, truck drivers, telephone operators, radio technicians, weather observers, photographic assistants, and crytographers are urgently needed at the present time.

In addition to the pay of the corps, members are provided uniforms and other clothing, medical and dental services, hospitalization, food and quarters, and many other benefits. All applicants, beside being eligible for the extra pay afforded specialists and non-commissioned grades, may aspire to become officers as future officer candidates will be chosen from among the auxiliaries or privates.

Women accepted for enrollment will be placed in a reserve pool to await call to the training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Anyone desiring to serve her country in this way, is asked to either communicate with the recruiting substation in her locality or to write direct to the District Recruiting and Induction Office, 502 Federal Building, or apply in person 706 Burt Building, Dallas, Texas.

County P.T.A. Council To meet Saturday

All members of the Navarro Council of Parents and Teachers are given a cordial invitation to attend the first meeting of the new year at Kinslee House Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m., Mrs. J. K. Bradley of Rice has announced.

Mrs. J. E. Davis of Dawson, state vice-president, will conduct a School of Instruction from 10 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock and all reservations should be made with Mrs. John B. Davis by noon Friday.

Mrs. G. E. Moore, Jr., of Frost will give the invocation, Mrs. Boyce Martin will sing several vocal selections and Miss Carolyn Megarity will entertain with a medley piano numbers.

During he afternoon session a question box will be held with Mrs. Davis in charge. A board meeting will follow the program. Mrs. N. J Middlebrook is hospitality chairman and Mrs. J. K. Bradley, program chairman for the event.

State Highway Funds Be Heavily Curtailed

AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Estimating a 30 per cent reduction in license fee revenues and a 42 per cent drop in gasoline tax revenues under rationing, the state highway department announced that at faces the prospect in 1943 of spreading $6,500,000 through $27,000,000 in planned non-military road projects.

The department yesterday added its forecast to the dark picture previously painted by other state officials of what might happen to the state's income if gasoline restrictions are extended to Texas.

Permanent Coast Guard Recruiting Office in Waco

WACO, Sept. 18.—(Spl.)—A permanent Coast Guard recruiting station to serve Corsicana and other cities and towns in this area was opened in the Waco post office.

The office was established by Chief Boatswain's Mate Joseph A. Lamb and Yeoman Cecil A. Singleton. Prior to his enlistment, Singleton had taught school for 14 years in Navarro county, Ennis, Borger and Fort Worth.

Seeking Men For Specialist Training For Army Air Corps

Lt. Julius A. Stein, technician procurement officer, Tarrant Field Texas, will re-visit Corsicana, to interview all men interested in enlisting in the Army Air Force to receive on-the-job specialists training as radio operators and mechanics, aircraft mechanics, armorers, welders and metal workers. He will be at the post office from 12 noon until 6 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 30.

BEAUFORD H. JESTER FEATURED SUNDAY IN STAR-TELEGRAM

A feature article dealing with the history of Beauford H. Jester of Corsicana, new railroad commissioner of Texas, written by Robert E. Hicks, staff writer, appeared in Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The article also was accompanied by pictures of the Jester family, including the commissioner, Mrs. Jester, daughters Miss Barbara Jester and Miss Joan Jester; son, Beauford H. Jester, Jr., and mother, Mrs. George T. Jester, widow of the late Lieutenant Governor Jester.

The story dealt with Jester's early history after a background of his pioneer forebears, including his education, World War I record, civic ventures in his hometown, regent of the University of Texas, president of the Navarro County Bar, YMCA, etc.

THE WAR TODAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

army's big show of the last six months. The Coral Sea, Midway, the Aleutians and the Solomons were primarily naval operations. And the Japanese army cannot be expected to accept the Kiangsi-Chekiang defeat without an early effort to wipe out the stain. Its prestige at home as well as the empire's prestige in the Asiatic world—the "co-prosperity sphere" calls for action.

This might, of course, take the form of a smash at Russia's Siberia. A victory there would fulfill aspirations cherished by two generations of Japanese militarists and effect a tidying up of the "co-prosperity sphere's" northern boundaries which Tokyo strategists long have considered a strategical necessity.

But the logic of Japan's immediate situation, in the opinion of some of the most experienced observers of things Asiatic, points more strongly to a new China campaign. There are signs that such may be in preparation. The forays of General Stilwell's bombers and fighters against the Japanese who entered southwestern China from Burma last spring and also against Hanoi in French Indo-China, through which troops and supplies flow in a steady stream, probably are not without significance. Japanese divisions which were withdrawn from the Chekiang-Kiangsi theater have been moved, both Japanese and Chinese say, to another zone of operations. That might well be China's none too well-defended southern and southwestern borders.

At any rate Japan's primary purpose in what she calls the greater East Asia war, to establish her rule over all the territory between the sea of Japan and the Indian ocean, is far from accomplishment as long as Chiang Kai-Shek's free China remains in being.

Visiting County Schools.

W. T. Lofland, Dallas, deputy state school superintendent, is visiting Navarro county schools Monday and Tuesday, J. C. Watson, county superintendent, announced Monday morning.

Fall Plowing

Have your Magnetos, cleaned and rebuilt on your Tractors while parts are still available. Reasonable Prices.

HEROD RADIATOR & ELECTRIC
Phone 868 — 108 W. Third Ave.

NOW SHOWING
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CARNIVAL

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20 NEW SHOWS AND RIDES 20

Bigger Than A CIRCUS

Ample Free Parking Space.

CIRCUS GROUNDS on South Ninth Street.

WATCH - - CLOCK - - JEWELRY REPAIRING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler

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We Are Paying the Following Prices.

EGGS, fresh	doz. 30c
HENS, colored	lb. 19c
HENS, Leghorns	lb. 17c
FRYERS, 2¼ lbs. down	lb. 23c
FRYERS, 2¼ lbs. up	lb. 19c
TURKEY HENS	lb. 18c
TURKEY TOMS	lb. 16c

Corsicana Poultry & Egg Co.

Fourth Avenue and Commerce Street.

Rites Held Here Monday For Little Marie Ann White

Funeral services for Marie Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. White Jr., who died at Bay City Saturday, were held from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. White Sr., 2422 Park Row, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The rites were conducted by Rev A. A. Pencock, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church. Burial was in Hamilton cemetery.

Surving are her parents, a sister, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. White Sr., *Corsicana*; Mr. and Mrs. Lum Yancey, Waco, and other relatives.

Corley directed the arrangements.

Carnival Here All This Week

In spite of the cold weather Saturday, a large crowd of amusement seekers attended the Greater United Shows, appearing under the auspices of *Company A Texas Defense* Guard on the South Ninth Street showgrounds. The show and riding device were filled to near capacity and members of the "Guards" were elated at the splendid turnout. On account of the high winds the Kiddies matinee was postponed and will be held instead this coming Saturday afternoon.

The carnival will continue during this week with performances each evening. Special features are being planned for the various nights by the carnival committee consisting of Captain Lowell Keen, Lt. Thomas C. Curtis and Lt. W. B. Mayo.

War Bond Sale At Local Theatres To Continue Sept. 30

Corsicana moving picture theatre goers have purchased War Bonds totaling $25,000, through Friday September 25, it was announced Saturday by Wm. E. Mick, manager for the Interstate theaters here. The special war bond premier —"Desperate Journey" — Friday night accounted for $6,000 of this amount.

The campaign of the moving picture industry to sell one billion dollars worth of war bonds during the month of September will be carried through September 30.

Mr. Mick stated the liberal response already shown by Corsicana citizens indicated a sizeable increase of the grand total before the deadline is reached.

War bonds of all denominations are on sale daily at all of the Corsicana theatres.

Former Freestone Attorney Named to Be Mann Assistant

TEAGUE, Sept. 25.—Verloe Geppert, former Freestone county attorney, has been appointed assistant attorney general of Texas by Gerald C. Mann, attorney general, and will begin his duties in Austin immediately.

Geppert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Geppert of Teague. He is a graduate of Teague High School and the University of Texas.

Sick and Convalescent

P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. T. S. Patrick is a medical patient.

Herbert Grantham was dismissed Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atkinson Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. M. Sharp is a medical patient.

Curry Caldwell was dismissed Friday night.

Mrs. H. G. Stanley of Kerens is a patient.

Mrs. Mary Temple is a medical patient.

Mrs. Johnny Beasley of Chatfield is a patient.

Mrs. P. W. Horn and baby were dismissed Saturday morning.

Corsicana Hospital and Clinic.

Kittie Lois Burrow of Roane underwent a *tonsillectomy* Saturday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Easley Friday night.

Oklahoma Girl to Wed Emhouse Man

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Laws of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna, to *Charles Howard Melton, son* of Mr. and Mrs. E. Melton of Emhouse.

The wedding will take place on Oct. 11 at the home of the bride-elect's parents. The couple will make their home in Poteau, Oklahoma, where Mr. Melton is employed by the Soil Conservation Service.

Mr. Melton is a graduate of Emhouse High School and A. & M. College.

Fairfield Child Dies Following Kick By Mule

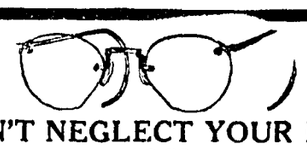
FAIRFIELD, Sept. 26.—(Spl.)—Kenneth Alton, aged 2 years and 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lambert, two miles north of Fairfield on Highway 75, died Friday afternoon of a head injury caused by the kick of a mule late Thursday. Mr. Lambert was working in Dallas and Mrs. Lambert was staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeley. Mrs. Lambert had gone to stop a windmill from running in a field near the house, when the baby followed her and was kicked in the forehead by the mule. Burial was in Fairfield cemetery Saturday with the Rev. M. Hendrix of Dallas conducting services.

Blooming Grove Girl Weds Corsicana Man

Miss Bernice Gelene Hicks became the bride of Earl Reuben Griffin in a simple but impressive ceremony performed Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12, at 4 o'clock in the Wesley Methodist Church in Longview.

The Rev. W. Rubat Moore, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Griffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hicks of Corsicana and Mr. Griffin is the son of Mrs. Kate Griffin of Blooming Grove. Mrs. Griffin is making her home in Gladewater where she is a teacher of methematics in the Gladewater High school. Mr. Griffin has volunteered for service in the Seabees and was sworn in as Act. Chief Petty Officer in Dallas Sunday.



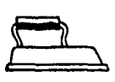
DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES
—GO TO—
G. D. RHOADS OPTICAL PARLOR
AT
RHOADS JEWELRY STORE
206 N. BEATON STREET
TWO REGISTERED OPTOMERIST WITH OVER 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE. YOU WILL FIND PRICES REASONABLE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Broken Lens duplicated and frames repaired.
PROMPT SERVICE.

VITAL SCRAP MATERIALS NEEDED—THINGS THEY MAKE

A clear picture of the importance of your scrap in the war may be had from the following data, prepared by the Conservation Division of the War Production Board.

1. SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap equivalent to the scrap normally required to produce the steel used in the opposite military items.)



Old flatiron=2 steel helmets or 30 hand grenades. (9 old flatirons=6-inch shell.)



Electric iron=five 37-mm. antiaircraft shells. (9 electric irons=1000 .50 cal. cartridges.)

Old wood or coal kitchen stove=ten 4-inch shells. (10 stoves=a scout car.)

Set of skid chains=twenty 37-mm. antiaircraft shells. (75 sets of chains=one 16-inch projectile.)

5 bathtubs=one ½-ton truck.



Lawn mower=six 3-inch shells. (252 lawn mowers=one 3-inch antiaircraft gun.)



Golf clubs: 1 old set of golf clubs=one .30 caliber machine gun.

Refrigerator=twelve .45 cal. submachine guns. (61 refrigerators=one light tank.)

Old radiator=seventeen .30 cal. rifles. (17 old radiators=one 75-mm. tank gun.)

11 old washing machines=one ½-ton truck.

Kitchen sink=25 three-inch shells. (175 old kitchen sinks=one medium tank.)

Large ash can=two .30 cal. rifles. (6 large ash cans=one antiaircraft director.)

Garbage pail=1000 .30 cal. cartridges. (111 garbage pails=one 75-mm. howitzer.)



Wash pail=3 [illegible] cts. (10 wash pails=one 60-mm. mortar.)



Old disc (420 pounds)=210 semi-automatic light carbines.

Old plow (850 pounds)=100 armor-piercing projectiles (75-mm.)



Discarded tractor=580 machine guns (.30 cal.)



FARM ITEM	MILITARY EQUIVALENT
1 Tractor, under 30 H.P.=	10 37-mm. tank guns
1 Tractor, over 30 H.P.=	4 16" projectiles
5 Tractors, over 30 H.P.=	1 medium tank
2 Two-disc tractor plows=	1 75-mm. tank gun
1 Two-bottom tractor moldboard plow=	1 75-mm. howitzer
1 Spike or spring tooth sections harrow=	4 4" shells
1 Disc harrow=	10 antiaircraft directors
1 One-horse cultivator=	2 60-mm. mortars
15 Two-row tractor cultivators=	1 light tank
12 Mowers=	1 3" antiaircraft gun
5 Hayrakers=	1 armored scout car
1 Hand cornsheller=	3 6" shells
1 Hand garden planter=	4 .30 cal. rifles
1 Combination corn and cotton planter, single-row=	7 .45 cal. submachine guns
10 Grain drills=	1 light tank
1 Fertilizing distributor=	10 .50 cal. machine guns

MILITARY USES OF STEEL

ITEM	STEEL USED (LBS.)	SCRAP THAT CAN BE USED (LBS.)
3-inch antiaircraft gun	20,000	10,000
37-mm. tank gun	750	375
.30 caliber machine gun	25	12.5
.50 caliber machine gun	100	50
Medium tank—27 tons	56,000	28,000
Light tank—15 tons	32,000	16,000
Hull—Heavy Cruiser	13,270,000 (6,635 tons)	6,635,000
35,000-ton battleship	36,000,000 (18,000 tons)	18,000,000
100-pound aerial bomb	50	25
500-pound aerial bomb	250	125
2,000-pound aerial bomb	1,000	500
75-mm. howitzer	2,060	1,030
155-mm. howitzer	8,960	4,480
3-inch shells	13.5	6.75

HOW TO TURN IN YOUR JUNK

Sell it to a junk dealer. Give it to a charity. Take it yourself to the nearest collection point. Or consult your local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm and have no method of disposing of scrap, phone or write your County Agent or consult your farm implement dealer.

ITEM	STEEL USED (LBS.)	SCRAP THAT CAN BE USED (LBS.)
4-inch shells	48	24
6-inch shells	108	54
16-inch Navy shells	2,000	1,000
5-inch Navy shells	62.5	31.25
3-inch trench mortar	110	55
20-mm. aircraft cannon	111	55.5
¼-ton truck (blitz-buggy)	3,970	1,985
4-ton truck	18,000	9,000
Hand grenades	1.2	.54

Roughly, half the material used to make steel is scrap.

If 1¼ million tons (2,500,000,000 lbs.) of scrap were collected from farms, this would provide the scrap necessary to make:

a More than twice as many battleships as there are in the whole world today, or

b Enough 2000-pound bombs to drop 3 per minute from Flying Fortress bombers incessantly for over 3 years, or

c Enough 100-pound bombs to drop one every second of every minute of every hour of every day for over 3 years.

AUTOMOBILES

(containing on the average, 1500 pounds of steel)—

If used with an equivalent amount of pig iron one automobile will make more than—

16 17-mm. guns, or
27 20-mm. aircraft guns (cannon), or
30 .50 cal. machine guns, or
1¼ 16-inch Navy shells, or
3 2,000-pound aerial bombs.

2. RUBBER

(The following items will provide an amount of reclaimed rubber equivalent to the rubber used in the opposite military items.)



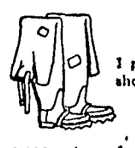
1 old tire=20 pairs parachute trooper's boots, or 12 gas masks.



125 old tires=1 Flying Fortress.

1 bicycle tire and tube=6 radio sets, or 1 gas mask.

Garden hose (25 ft.)=6 collapsible water bags or 6 auxiliary tires for pursuit planes.



1 pair rubber hip boots=3 pairs arctic overshoes.

1,000 pairs galoshes=1 medium bomber.

MILITARY USES OF RUBBER

Heavy bomber=1,825 pounds
(One tire uses over 100 pounds. Self-sealing tank uses 1,429 pounds.)

Medium bomber=804 pounds
(Self-sealing tank uses 528 pounds.)

Pursuit plane=255 pounds
(One tire uses 17½ pounds. Self-sealing tank—177 pounds.)

Scout car=306 pounds

Light tank=489 pounds
(Tracks alone use 317 pounds.)

Gas mask=1.11 pounds

Gun carriage for 37-mm. gun=61.1 pounds

Gun carriage for 57-mm. gun=82.1 pounds

2½-ton army truck=446 pounds

Motorcycle=10.7 pounds

Pair of ski boots=0.31 pounds

Pair of hip boots=2.62 pounds

10-ton pontoon bridge uses 3644 pounds

Aircraft tires range from 17 to 100 pounds each.

165,000 pounds of rubber go into making a 40,000-ton battleship. 100 pounds go into the tire of a big bomber.

Rubber used for one month's manufacture of baby pants can make 2,800 rubber lifeboats for ocean-going planes.

A single month's rubber supply to the comb factories is enough to put tires on 1,700 eight-wheeled 2½-ton army trucks.

9 automobile tires use the equivalent of the rubber needed for one tire on a four-engine bomber.

6,000,000 pounds of crude rubber previously used for 30 million rubber bands per year can put bulletproof gas tanks into 300 heavy bombers and make treads, engine mounts, shock-absorbing cushions and machine gun insulation for 500 tanks (or it could be used to make 1,500,000 gas masks and 500,000 army raincoats).

180 tons of rubber previously used for pencil erasers will make over 200,000 army gas masks.

Rubber previously used for garden hose will provide for tires on carriages of 8,500 "75's" and 6,800 37-mm. antiaircraft guns, and 600 pontoons for army bridges.

3. COPPER AND BRASS

(The following items will provide amount of scrap copper equivalent to copper used in opposite military items.)



Lamp bulbs: 1,000 burnt-out lamp bulbs=40 compasses.



Washing and ironing machines=eight 4-lb. incendiary bombs. (25 washing and ironing machines=one 37-mm. tank gun.)

Refrigerator=1 refrigerator=70,000 37-mm. antiaircraft explosives. 2 refrigerators=one 60-mm. mortar.

Vacuum cleaner=31,000 .30 cal. cartridges or 110 rifles.



Copper kettle=84 rounds of ammunition for an automatic rifle.



Electric cords=Ten 6-foot electric cords will provide the copper scrap equivalent to copper used in 1,000 37-mm. antiaircraft explosives.

4. ALUMINUM

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap aluminum equivalent to the aluminum used in the opposite military items.)

1 washing and ironing machine=21 4-lb. incendiary bombs.
7 washing and ironing machines=1 antiaircraft fuse setter.
1 refrigerator=eight .50 cal. machine guns.
225 refrigerators=1 light tank.
1 vacuum cleaner=seven .50 cal. machine guns.
1 vacuum cleaner=twelve 4-lb. incendiary bombs.
7,700 aluminum pots and pans=1 pursuit plane.

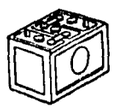
5. ZINC

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap zinc equivalent to the zinc used in the opposite military items.)

1,000 lamp bulbs=23 shells (37-mm.)
1 washing and ironing machine=20 rifles.
1 washing and ironing machine=one 37-mm. tank gun.
1 refrigerator=20 hand grenades.
3 refrigerators=1,000 .30 cal. cartridges.
10 vacuum cleaners=5 binoculars.
1 vacuum cleaner=one 37-mm. shell.

6. LEAD

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap lead equivalent to the lead used in the opposite military items.)



1 old battery=three 3" antiaircraft guns, or three 75-mm. howitzers, or 29 tank guns (37-mm.)



7. COOKING FATS—2 pounds of waste cooking fat will make enough glycerine for five antitank shells.

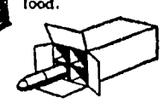
8. TOOTH PASTE TUBES—60 old tooth paste tubes provide all the tin necessary for solder in the electrical connections of a Flying Fortress.

9. TIN CANS—(needed only in certain areas) Tin reclaimed is used for babbitt metal in the bearings of airplane engines and for solder.

Steel reclaimed from tin cans is used for all machines of war.

10. WASTE PAPER—(needed only in certain areas)—100 pounds (stack about 5 ft. high)=carton for 35 antiaircraft shells, or 80 75-mm. shell containers, or 35 containers of solid fiber for shipping canned food.





One ton of waste paper will produce any of the following:

1,500 shell containers
47,000 boxes for .30 cal. ammunition
71,000 dust covers for airplane engines
36,000 practice targets

America's war industries must have your scrap materials if they are to maintain their record-breaking production of arms and fighting equipment. The situation is serious. Needed immediately are at least 6 million tons of scrap iron and steel, and great additional quantities of rubber and other materials listed above. Your help is needed now. Put your scrap into the fight.

Do your part as loyal citizens in this important drive for your government.

Corsicana Daily Sun Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light

VIVID EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT BATTLE OF SOLOMON ISLANDS

A vivid eye-witness account of the Solomon Islands, battle was recounted in a letter received this week by Mrs. Joe Allen of Mexia, who is visiting her sister, Miss Nannie Hail, 2009 West Fifth Avenue here. The letter was from Mrs. Allen's grandson, Pvt. Aubrey A. Kindred, Jr., of the U. S. Marines Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kindred of Mexia. He is a great nephew of Miss Hail.

The 19-year-old Mexia Marine wrote the letter from aboard ship "somewhere in the Pacific" on August 11, 1942, only a few days after the battle he described as follows:

"For several days before we reached our destination, we were notified that we were to make landings on the Solomon Islands of Guadalcanal, Tulagi and Florida. We knew that the Japs were based there, and as the zero hour approached we could feel the tension become greater....We came into the channel between Guadalcanal and Tulagi before dawn on the seventh. At about 6:15 the shelling by our naval forces began. This was continued until all resistance ceased. It was said that we sank two cruisers, two destroyers, a tanker, and some seaplane tenders, while entering the channel.

".....At 1:15 p. m. a flight of Jap heavy bombers flew over at a high altitude and released a great number of bombs. All ships opened fire. We downed four of them and they flew away as fast as they could. At 3 p. m. of the same day the Japs attacked again. This time with dive bombers. After the battle, between four and six Japs had been downed. Not a single loss on our side.

Big Attack Saturday.

"Saturday morning, the eighth, we spent cleaning our aircraft machine gun and anticipating another attack. At 12:01 it came... Our ships deployed out in the channel, and in 20 minutes, the devil was having his fling. About 20 heavy bombers attacked. They flew only about 15 or 20 feet above the water and they were trying to bomb, machine gun and dive their planes into our ships (suicide) all at once. Five of those babies jumped us at once. In less than three minutes all five were roaring masses of debris and gasoline.

".....One bomber came at us with machine guns blazing away. It was right even with my gun, so I saw all. He was trying to crash his plane into the bridge of our ship. Every gun on our star-board side opened up on him and when he was within fifty yards of our ship, he nosed over and exploded. The heat and flash was terrific. The whole thing lasted 30 minutes and every one of those twenty bombers ended up a mass of ruins in the Coral Sea. And again our losses were practically nothing...."

"Late Sunday night, we had an alert when a flare was dropped. For over an hour the Japs bombed Tulagi from high altitudes. Funny feeling, sitting on a ship all lit up by enemy flares and millions of bombs dropping out of a black sky, maybe on your buddies. At three in the morning we left Solomon, and have been sailing ever since."

Barry Group Finishes Home Nursing Course

Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, exeecutive secretary, Navarro County Chapter, American Red Cross announced Saturday that Red Cross Home Nursing Class No. 6, taught by Mrs. Matt Sandwich, R. N., authorized instructor, was completed September 8th and was composed of Barry Home Demonstration Club members. Those to whom certificates will be awarded are:

Doris A. Watson, Gladys Varnell, Mrs. L. O. McGraw, Ruby Livingston, Mrs. L. C. Boswell, Floyd Castellow. Mrs. Joe Worsham, Mrs. Braxton Ragan, Mrs. R. E. McCarty, Mrs. Herbert Bush, Mrs. Claude E. Watson, Mrs. Percy Varnell, Mrs. Buell Robinson, Mrs. A. M. Russell, Mrs. A. D. Bourland, Pearl Powell and Mrs. Ernest Watson. Total 17. This brings the total number of Home Nursing certificates issued by the Chapter this year to 94.

Mrs. Mitchell stated that only two nurses, Mesdames Sandwich and MacAdams, had volunteered and qualified to teach the Home Nursing classes and, since so much emphasis is being placed on the Home Nursing program, by Home Defense and Red Cross, it is hoped more registered nurses will volunteer to render this much needed service at once. A class room has been equipped at the downtown headquarters of the local Red Cross, 110 East Collin street, where the classes may be taught in the future. A new class, being taught by Mrs. Sandwich, is in progress at present.

Technical Sgt. Bert Miller, son of Mrs. Helen Miller, has been transferred from Paine Field, Everett, Calif., to Mines Field, Los Angeles, California. The wife, former Jeanne Dietrich of Portland, Ore., joined her husband to celebrate their first wedding anniversary.

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY
By VERONICA DENGEL

MAKE YOURSELF A SNOOD.

When the cool evenings come along and we go off in the car on our way to an evening date, something has to be don to protect our hair-do -and perhaps as in some cases, to guard against too much breeze. The Egyptian patterned silk of the evening snood worn for us by Ginny Simms (RKO player, soon to appear in "Here We Go Again") is most practical, and still adds a rich and colorful note to her costume. The rich greens, gold, and blues are perfect with black--dark greens or blues, as well. Have you thought about that old square of silk that you put away years ago—or perhaps your mother did? It might be just the thing to work into something unusual to break on the crowd at the next party.

This year, as never before, it is important for us to lend individuality to our clothes. We shall be wearing so many things that are already in our wardrobe—but they don't necessarily have to look "last year." A colored vestee, a new collar in striped silk, with perhaps cuffs to match—a gay turban to be worn with a plain background dress (then pick up colors in a necklace or stunning pin)—new and different gloves to match the color of your hat. Such things will give you a "life", as well as your costume—and with new, striking notes, not many people will realize that you had the dress several seasons. It is our duty to use up our clothes—make them serve their full wear; but don't be dull about it.



The snood protects your hair-do and is attractive

All requests for personal "Health Beauty and Poise" information desired by Veronica Dengel's column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s. a. s. e.) Address: Veronica Dengel in care of this newspaper.

Sister Act For WAACS Staged By Corsicana Girls

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The WAACS had a "sister act" today when Josephine Polk of Corsicana, Texas, was commissioned a third officer in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Miss Polk's gold shoulder bars were pinned on by her younger sister, Third Officer Judith Polk Bennett, who was commissioned here a fortnight ago, and their mother.

Mrs. Bennett's husband, Lieut. G. R. Bennett of Albion, Mich., was killed last March in a plane crash on the West Coast.

Mrs. Louis C. Polk, mother of the WAAC officers, traveled to Fort Des Moines from Texas to attend each graduation.

Blue Stamps Food Be Same in October As It Was September

Blue stamp foods available to Navarro county participants during October will be the same as in September except fresh pears have been dropped from the list, Eldred McKinnon, area supervisor, Agricultural Marketing Administration, has announced.

The list of blue stamp foods are fresh apples, all fresh vegetables, including sweet and Irish potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

World Series Lottery Tickets Are Seized Here

Nation-wide arrests and seizure of a million dollar lottery ring planned to distribute hundreds of thousands of World's Series baseball tickets as reported Friday in Associated Press dispatches from the Justice Department in Washington has a local angle, according to Sheriff Cap Curington.

An FBI operative was in Corsicana Thursday, seized several books of tickets and took a statement from a local man, Sheriff Cap Curington revealed Saturday morning. It is not known here whether any charges are to be filed.

Reports from the capitol were that forty-seven had been arrested and that the ring had planned to operate through 300 distributors in thirty-seven states.

Mexia Daily News Has Woman Editor

MEXIA, Sept. 26.—Miss Nanine Simmons Thursday assumed her duties as editor of the Mexia Daily News, succeeding Gus Stewart, editor since April, 1941 Stewart has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is waiting his call to active duty.

Miss Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Simmons, is a native of Mexia, and is a graduate of Mexia High and the University of Texas. Miss Simmons taught Spanish in Carlisle High at Henderson two years and was publicity agent for Nakanawa Camps in Tennessee. She received a M. A. degree from the University of Texas in 1940.

Woman Found Beside Highway Denies She's Dead; Just Sleeping

Motorists and others reported to the sheriff's department Saturday morning a dead woman was lying alongside the highway near Richland, and fears of a hit-and-run case were expressed.

County officers, Sheriff Cap Curington reported, sped to the scene.

A middle-aged woman ritch-hiker was found asleep. When awakened, she calmly advised the officers she had become sleepy and was taking a nap.

Corsicana Soldier Taking Special Course

Sgt. David W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, is now taking a short course in Automatic Flight Control at the A.A.F.T.D. Honeywell School, in Minneaplis, Minnesota.

He is quartered in Pioneer Hall at the University of Minnesota, and will return to the U. S. Naval Air Base, Alemado, California, when he completes his course.

Notice to Red Cross Instructors

To comply with a recently approved ruling, issued by Miss Eula B. Stockley, administrator, volunteer special services, Midwestern Area, American National Red Cross, Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, local executive, is requesting all instructors in First Aid, Home Nursing, Nutrition, Canteen, and other special services to submit the names of married women so that the certificates will carry their own given names, instead of the given names of their husbands. For example: Mrs. Helen Scott Key instead of Mrs. David Key.

For identification and filing purposes, however, Mrs. Mtchell stated that the National Office had suggested that when submitting class rolls and lists for certificates, both the woman's given name and the given name, or initials, of the husband be listed—namely, Helen Scott Key (Mrs. David).

THIS AND THAT — By Gene Carr

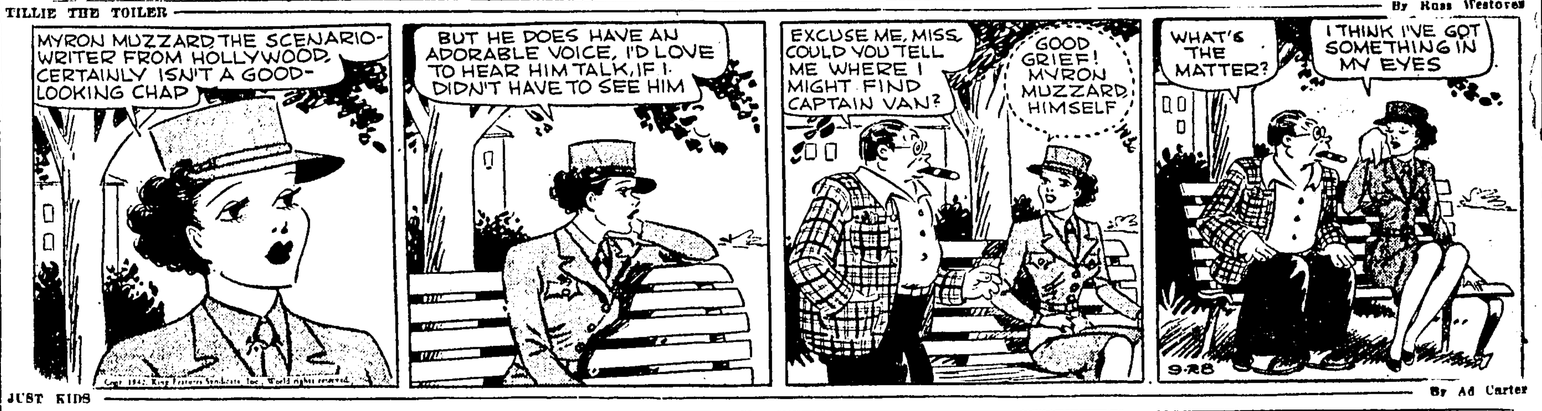


"For the last time, Doris, will you marry me?"

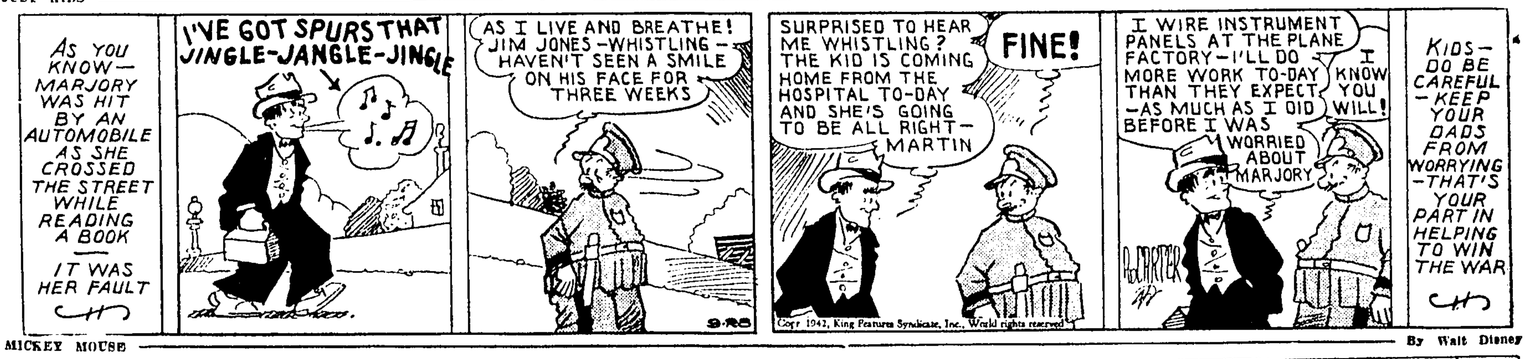
BRINGING UP FATHER — by George McManus



TILLIE THE TOILER — By Russ Westover



JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter



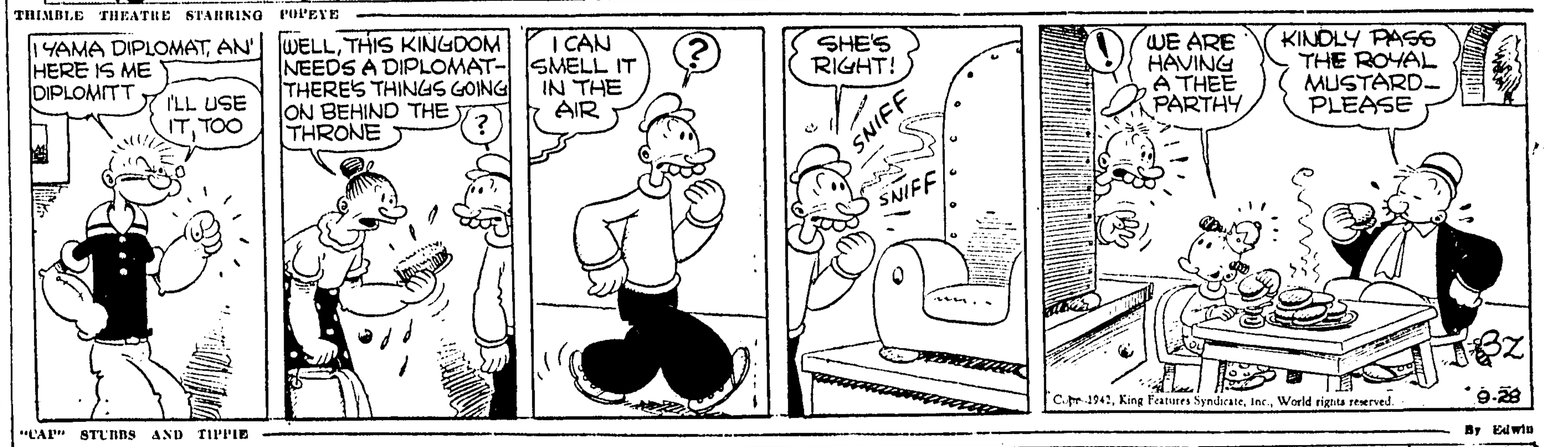
SUNFLOWER STREET — By Tom Little and Tom Sims



MICKEY MOUSE — By Walt Disney



TRIMBLE THEATRE STARRING POPEYE



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE — By Edwin



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

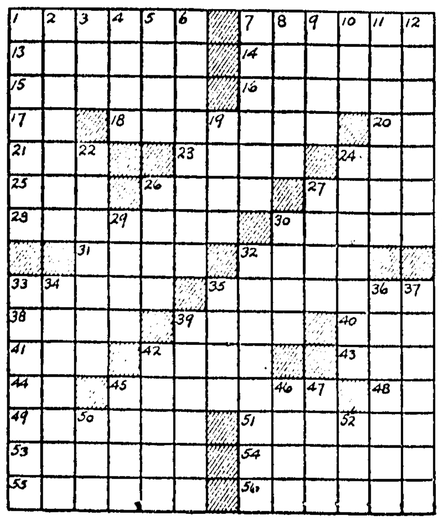
1. Revealed to few
7. Absconds
13. Stir up
14. Handbag
15. Hidden
16. Unwilling
17. Ourselves
18. Ridicules
20. Comparative ending
21. Vat
23. The sweetsop
24. Number
25. Before
26. Old
27. The birds
28. One who bequeaths real estate
30. Attire
31. Ireland
32. Coconut husk fiber
33. Feminine name
35. Persevering worker
38. Undoer: Scotch
39. Appear
40. Wrath
41. Food fish
42. Biblical character
43. Small round mark
44. Pronoun
45. Any American Indian
48. Perform
49. Chief meal
51. Barrel maker
53. Made uniform
54. Pour oil upon
55. Drains
56. European dormico

DOWN

1. Greeted
2. Obliteration
3. Light bed
4. Regretted
5. Anglo-Saxon slave
6. Four-sided plane figure
7. Escaped artfully
8. Bathes
9. Palm leaves
10. Tomb of a Mohammedan saint
11. Ancient Jewish ascetics
12. Prophetess
19. Roman road
22. Sloped
24. Worked too hard
26. Continent
27. Dry
29. Flower
30. Unhappy destiny
32. Relating to a cleric
33. Determines
34. Expressing feeling
35. Nobleman
36. Caustic
37. Answers sharply
39. Fragments of pottery
42. Eastern potentate
45. English queen
46. Not any
47. Entrance
50. Novel
52. Part comb. form

U	P	S		S	L	A	P	S		S	E	R
R	E	T		C	A	L	L	A		T	A	O
G	A	R		I	D	E	A	L		E	S	S
E	L	A	P	S	E		N	I	C	E	T	Y
		W	A	S		K	N	A	R			
A	B	S	C	O	N	D		A	R	A	B	A
R	A		T	R	E	A	T	S		G	E	M
E	R	R			O	R	E			E	G	O
A	G	E		K	N	E	A	D	S		I	N
S	E	T	A	E		S	K	A	T	I	N	G
		A	V	E	R			G	A	P		
S	E	R	A	P	E		A	G	R	E	E	S
O	L	D		E	L	U	D	E		C	A	N
F	I	E		R	E	S	E	T		A	S	E
T	A	D		S	T	E	N	T		C	E	E

Solution Friday's Puzzle.



NEWS FLASHES

Confidence Will Win

Our swivel-chair generals are filled with suggestions, doubts, and criticisms. Despite their comments to the contrary our government, military and naval leaders are certainly aware of the task before them and will give us the means for victory.

The best means of assuring continued good health is to see your doctor regularly for a complete physical examination. We cooperate with the doctor to keep you well by compounding the medicines he prescribes with skill, speed and accuracy using only fresh, pure drugs.

JOHNSON'S Prescription PHARMACY
PHONE 56 FREE • FAST DELIVERY

COMMODITY MARKETS

Quotations From Major Exchanges.

Local Markets

Cotton 18.50
Cotton Seed $43.00

Cotton

Texas Spot Cotton Markets.

DALLAS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Spot cotton, 18.50; Galveston, 18.45; Houston, 18.45.

New Orleans Cotton Table.

xNEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed fairly steady, 14 to 15 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	18.25	18.29	18.20	18.16 b
Dec.	18.54	18.56	18.44	18.44-45
Jan.	18.61	....	....	18.51 b
Mch	18.75	18.78	18.67	18.67
May	18.87	18.87	18.80	18.79 b
July	18.91	18.91	18.91	18.86 b

b—Bid.

New York Cotton Table.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed 40 to 75 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Oct.	18.05	18.05	17.97	17.97
Dec.	18.36	18.37	18.25	18.25-26
Jan.	....	....	....	18.32 n
Mch	18.56	18.58	18.47	18.47
May	18.67	18.69	18.57	18.57
July	18.73	18.75	18.60	18.66 n

Middling spot 19.57n, off 3.
n—Nominal.

New Orleans Spots Lower.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 18 points lower. Sales 6,528. Low middling 15.15; middling 18.44; good middling 18.89; receipts, 1,873. Stocks 155,507.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard winter, according to protein and billing 1.31 3-4-36 3-4.

Barley No. 2 nom 77 1-2-78 1-2.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.20-25; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.20-25.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.16-17; No. 2 yellow 97 3-4-98 3-4.

Oats No. 2 red 62-63.

Wheat Prices Decline.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Selling inspired by Washington reports about the status of price control legislation lowered wheat prices more than a cent a bushel and rye 2 cents today. Other grains also declined.

Wheat closed 1 1-8-1 1-2 cts lower than Saturday, December $1.27 1-4-1-8, May $1.30 1-4-3-8; corn 3-4-1 1-8 down, December 85 1-4-3-8, May 80 5-8; oats 1-2 off; soybeans 7-8-1 1-4 lower; rye 1 3-4 lower.

Chicago Grain Table.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—			
Wheat—	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.28	1.27 1-8	1.27 1-4-1-8
May	1.31 1-4	1.30 1-4	1.30 1-4-3-8
July	1.31 5-8	1.30 7-8	1.31
Corn—			
Dec.	.86 1-4	85 1-4	85 1-4-3-8
May	80 5-8	80 5-8	80 3-8
July	91 1-2	91	91
Oats—			
Dec.	.52 3-8	51 7-8	51 7-8
May	.54 3-8	53 7-8	53 7-8

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 dark hard 1.24 1-4; No. 3, dark northern 1.23 1-4.

Corn No. 1 yellow 85-85 1-4; No. 2, 84 1-4-85 1-4; No. 3, 83-84 1-2; No. 4, 82-84; sample grade yellow 70-82 1-2; No. 2 white 1.10-1.10 1-2.

Oats No. 1 mixed 53; No. 4, 47 1-4; No. 3 white 49 1-4-52 1-4; No. 4, 48 3-4.

Barley malting 82-1.00 nominal; feed 57-69 nominal; No. 3 malting barley 1.00.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal. Timothy 4.75-5.00; alsike 14.00-10.50; fancy red top 7.00-50.

Produce Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Butter 750,125; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 93 score 45 1-2-45 3-4; 92, 45; 91, 44 1-2; 90, 44 1-4; 89, 43; 88, 42 3-4; 50 centralized carlots 44 1-2.

Eggs, 8,043; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 38 1-2, cars 30-30 1-2; firsts local 37, cars 37 1-2; current receipts 33 3-4; dirties 32 1-4; checks 30 3-4.

Poultry live, 30 trucks; all fryers easier, balance steady; hens, over 5 lbs 22 1-2, 5 lbs and down 23, Leghorn hens 18 1-2; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs and down, colored 26, Plymouth Rock 28, White Rock 27; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 22, Plymouth Rock 22 1-2, White Rock 23; under 4 lbs, colored 22 1-2, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 26 1-2; bareback chickens 19-20; roosters 16 1-2, Leghorn roosters 16; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs up, colored 17, white 18 small, colored 15, white 15; geese old 13, young 17; turkeys, toms, old 23, young 25; hens, old 26, young 30, easier.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Cattle 4,400; calves 3,300; steers, yearlings and cows about steady; slaughter calves steady to weak.

Good and choice steers and yearlings were held from 13.00 upward with no sales reported early; steers and yarlings was made up of medium and low grades selling at 7.75-12.00; good beef cows 6.25-75; common and medium butcher cows 7.85-9.00; canners and cutters 4.50-7.75; good and heavy bulls 9.50-10.00; common to medium bulls at 7.25-9.00; good to choice fat calves 11.25-12.50; common to medium calves 8.50-11.00.

Hogs 2100; 10 to 20 higher; good and choice butcher hogs, weighing 180-300 lb 14.75-90; good and choice 150-175 lb averages brought 13.75-14.70. Packing sows were steady to strong, mostly 13.50-75; a few to 14.00. Stocker pigs were steady at 13.00 down.

Sheep 12,000; sales included good to choice yearlings at 12.50 and slaughter ewes at 4.75-5.35. No feeders were sold early.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 10,50; active; weights 210 lbs up 10-20 higher than Friday's average; good and choice 220-325 lbs 15.20-35; top 15.40; 160-200 lbs steady to 15 higher at 14.40-15.20; sows sharing advance; good and choice 380 lbs down 15.15-50; 400-550 lbs sows 14.85-15.15.

Salable cattle 20,000; calves 1,500; choice fed steers and yearlings steady; these selling rather freely to order buyers and shippers at 16.00 upward; top 16.75; best yearlings around 16.50; all other grades weak to 25 lower; slow at decline; bulk all grades 13.50-16.25; heifers generally steady; best 15.50; cows steady; cutters to 9.25; most fat cows 9.75-11.00; outstanding Montanas 12.50; bulls 25-15 lower; practical top weighty sausage offerings 12.25; vealers steady at 15.50 down; stock cattle steady at 11.00-13.75.

Salable sheep 11,500; early bids on spring lambs 15-25 lower at mostly 14.50 down; asking fully steady or 14.75 and above for good and choice rangers and natives; throw-out natives weak to 50 down; slaughter yearlings barely steady; few medium lots 11.00-25 with choice kinds held upward to 12.75; slaughter ewes steady; canner to choice range ewes 5.00-6.00.

LOCAL SCRAP

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Tuesday, including the time of collection.

Committee Members.

Members of the scrap committee who can be contacted in connection with the campaign include the following:

J. M. Dyer, Jr., F. H. Harvey, Jr., T. L. Carlisle, E. D. McCormick, Robert G. Dillard, Sidney Miller, H. M. Montgomery, Jay Silverberg, W. P. McCammon, W. H. Norwood, Frank Moon, H. C. Robinson, I. G. Pumpelly, R. Grossman, Hubert Brazelton, Elmer Rittersbacher, Sam Werner, A. L. Springfield, A. J. Whistler, J. C. Watson, Fred Allison, Johnny McKissack, H. P. Phillips and Fred V. Blucher.

J. Floyd Smith, Dawson; H. W. Hoffer, Kerens; Dr. E. L. Evans, E. J. Sheppard and Curtis Patterson, Frost; Guy Campbell, Richland; Clarence Mahaley, Rice; A. W. Moseley, Purdon; Sylvan Stuckey, Powell, and Pope Estes, Roane.

Navarro county mayors are also included on the committee. They are, John C. Calhoun, Corsicana; J. Floyd Smith, Dawson; G. M. Chapman, Kerens; J. Miller Reid, Blooming Grve; Dr. Ed L. Evans, Frst; E. S. Allen, Richland; R. F. Bartlett, Rice; L. O. Hollman, Emhouse, and L. W. Varnell, Bardy.

The drive thus far has begun to develop several unique contributions. Boye Martin, Jr., contributed two German helmets from the first World War to the scrap effort Monday. These save been prized relics of Boyce, Jr., for the past several years.

Boy Scouts Active.

I. G. Pumpelly, Boy Scout executive, said Monday that the Scouts had collected about 35,000 pounds of scrap metal during the present drive and added that anyone having scrap to contribute call Fred Prince at 199 or 1651-R. The Scouts will call for the scrap.

Thief With Brass Took Brass.

DALLAS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A thief with plenty of brass in his makeup added to it last night by taking a dozen cuspidors set out by the Chamber of Commerce for the scrap drive.

FOLO—International

Abilene Scrap Drive.

ABILENE, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Abilene business men and Hardin-Simmons University students collaborated today in a vigorous scrap drive.

Nearly 700 firms will close their doors from noon to 4 p. m. in a "business blackout" during which 1,000 men will help man 200 trucks for the collection.

Air raid block wardens have carried instructions to citizens, and two companies of Texas Defense Guardsmen will help enforce "the blackout."

Scrap Drive Takes All Page One.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Phoenix Gazette devoted its entire front page today to the scrap metal salvage drive.

All war news relegated to inner pages.

A double banner headline proclaimed in two-inch type:

"Nelson Tells U. S. Peril;
Need Scrap For Victory"

More than 3,000 tons of scrap metal, rubber and rags was collected during the week-end. The army provided 100 of the 300 trucks which hauled salvage to central depots.

TIRE SHORTAGE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

made a survey of this problem and listed the following items for consideration.

There are about 450,000 tillable acres in Nevarro County. To effectively and adequately serve this area, 900 trailers would have to be equipped with 3,600 tires. In addition, 1,000 tractors in this county would require for production purposes another 4,000 tires. Added to this figure is 900 essential trucks requiring an average of six tires each which amounts to 3,600 more tires, as well as 700 licensed commercial vehicles which would require 2,800 tires.

Supposing that each tire woould last two years, it would require a total of 5,600 tires each year. The present quotas, with no prospects for an increase, allow about 1,000 tires a year, which would amount to about one-sixth of the minimum requirements.

The above figures were released to emphasize the tremendous problems confronting the local rationing board and explaining why it is necessary to reject numbers of applicants for tires.

Rev. J. I. Cartlidge Assumed Pastorate of First Baptist Church

The Rev. Jared I. Cartlidge assumed the pastorate of the First Baptist church with the Sunday services. A large attendance was noted.

The new pastor succeeded Dr. E. T. Miller, resigned, now the pastor of a Wichita Falls church, and came here from the First Baptist church at Nacogdoches. A graduate of Baylor University, the new pastor held charges at Grand Saline and McGregor before going to Nacogdoches three years ago.

Junior High Eleven Opens Play Thursday

Corsicana Junior High school football team is practicing for the approaching season with 31 prospects out, according to R. A. Armistead, principal. Six games will be played, two with high school reserves, two with a State Home team and two with the Mexia juniors.

Dowell Wilson, product of East Texas Teachers College, is the coach this year.

The first game will be played at Tiger Field Thursday afternoon against the high school reserves.

Oak Valley H. D. Club Met on Thursday

The Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club met on Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. L. K. Carraway. Miss Vera Sneed brought an interesting program on refinishing furniture.

The five steps to be followed were listed by Miss Sneed as: Repair furniture; decide whether to use paint or varnish; remove old finish; sandpaper; finish with paint or varnish and rub with steel wool dipped in turpentine to take off dull lustre. She said paint or varnish should dry from 24 to 48 hours between each coat and best results are obtained by using three coats of paint.

It was announced during the business session that the achievement tour will be held on Oct. 14. Refreshments were served to nine club members and the following visitors: Mrs. H. M. Whittenberg, Mrs. Jack C. Hill, Mrs. N. G. Hardin, Mrs. A. A. Elmore and Mrs. W. B. McAlester.

The next meeting will be held at the Oak Valley Church on Oct. 8.

RUSSIAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

the city shook with the explosions of their bombs.

Despite their great losses, the dispatch said, the German effort to take Stalingrad is not weakening. The Germans were reported throwing great numbers of tanks into the battle and one guard detachment was credited with destroying 24 of them in one assault.

FUNERAL SERVICES BE HELD TUESDAY FOR MRS. D. J. ANDERSON

Mrs. D. J. Anderson, 39, died at Dallas Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home. Rev. Jack Goff, pastor of the Northside Baptist church, will conduct the rites and interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are her husband of Corsicana, mother, Mrs. Mattie Gobbel, San Jose, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Lou Drumm, Dallas; two brothers, Jimmy Lipford, McFarland, Calif., and Ira Gobbel, Sacramento, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Vest, Tulare, Calif.; Mrs. Ora Evans, San Jose, Calif.; and Mrs. Norman Hooke, Bakersfield, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Billy Butler, L. V. Mathis, Doyle Anderson, Warren Herod, Otis Tanner, and Tim Anderson.

INTERNATIONAL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

that Stalingrad still stands fitted like the needed part of a jig-saw puzzle into an allied strategy which appeared to be aimed at exacting as much time as possible for the preparation of action against the Germans on another front.

Each Day Adds to Assurance.

Each day gained, unless at the cost of Russian collapse, added to the assurance of success for the eventual stroke at Germany at the rear or flank.

There were coinciding week-end statements by Wendell L. Willkie and Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Britain's top-drawer strategist who commands British forces in India, which riveted new attention on the battle of Stalingrad.

Russia, Wavell said, would stick it out and British and American troops will fight their way onto the European continent as soon as possible.

Willkie, before leaving Moscow for Chungking, called in forthright fashion for creation of the second front before next summer when, he said, it "might be too late." Allied military leadership, he added, might need "some public prodding" and British labor leaders, taking the cue, called for an immediate answer to Wilkie by the Churchill government.

In Western Europe there was a recess evidently imposed by the weather, in air war.

U. S. Bombers.

From Istanbul, Turkey, however, it was disclosed that bombers from the United States have figured strongly in raids on Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and the puppet state of Croatia in the past two weeks.

The base for the attacks and the nationality of the attackers remained veiled by a hit-them-hard-and-tell-them-nothing policy.

The war still marked time in Africa.

Behind the facade of Hitler's new Europe there was a new and ominous stirring.

An unconfirmed report reaching the American embassy at Vichy, France, said that about 300 Americans, including Charles Bedaux, a friend of the Duke of Windsor, had been taken into custody by Germans in occupied France.

They long have been liable to internment as enemy aliens in the Germans' eyes, but Paris advices reaching Bern, Switzerland, indicated that the Germans were planning to use the Americans as hostages, possibly to gain the return of Germans interned in the United States.

In Occupied France.

In unoccupied France the United States was confronted with a new harrassment—the barring of its citizens from air travel, the blocking of shipment for American motion picture films and orders shutting down American film distributors in the unoccupied zone. The American embassy asked for explanations.

Amid these strange goings-on one could find in Vichy France a rumor to support almost any thesis—even one that Pierre Laval, chief of government, feared to go all out in conscription of French workers for Germany and had threatened to fly to Africa.

General Maxime Weygand, according to another report, had been summoned from retirement to advise the Vichy government on defense of North Africa. Weygand is no Germanophile.

Laval appeared to have weathered an internal attack on his regime, having ousted Jacques Benoist-Mechin, a secretary of state in the foreign ministry, who, according to some observers, seemed to run ahead even of Laval in a desire to help Germany.

What the truth was in all these things was impossible to assay. Perhaps they all added up to nothing more than the razzledazzle of nerve warfare.

Mexico Keeps Watch in Gulf.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Mexico is keeping a "hundred per cent" watch on the Gulf of Mexico, Gen. Juan F. Azcarate, chief of staff of the Gulf military region said last night.

"Under those conditions," he said, "it is very difficult for any Mexican ship to be sunk."

Indicates Von Bock Been Fired.

LONDON, Sept 28.—(AP)—Recent Stockholm reports that Adolf Hitler had sacked Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock, commander of the Stalingrad offensive, were given more credence here today by a broadcast account from a Nazi war correspondent at Stalingrad which told how Col.-Gen. Hermann Von Hoth was receiving "reports from his commanding generals."

Von Hoth commanded the Fourth German armored army in the Stalingrad area earlier this year. He led the Third Division in the capture of Smolensk last year and in October was elevated to command of the 17th German army.

Olso was raided by RAF planes last Friday, the attack breaking up a Nazi party meeting being addressed by Quisling. He and many governmental leaders scurried to under-ground shelters. It was reported that bombs hit the secret police headquarters and Axis sources admitted there were casualties.

Hitler Confident He Claims.

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 28,—(AP)—Adolf Hitler "emphasized his absolute confidence in victory" in ar address today to 12,000 young officers and Cadets of the German armed forces in the Berlin sports palace, DNB reported in a dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio.

"The feuhrer, in an enthusiastically received addres, outlined German history crowned by the huge fight for Germany's existence at the praesnt time," said the broadcast. He then referred to "the high duties which have to be fulfilled by the officers."

Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering accompanied Hitler and led in "three sieg heils for the feuhrer, to which call the young soldiers enthusiastically responded," said DNB.

The feuhrer's audience was on the point of "returning to their detachments at the front," it added.

Claim Transports Sunk.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 28.—(AP)—The high command said today that German submarines had sunk three transport vessels and a destroyer in an attack in the North Atlantic on a troop and supply convoy en route from the United States to England.

(There was no confirmation of the attack from other sources. German claims of large scale victories over allied convoys in the past have proved repeatedly to be greatly exaggerated.)

U. S. Fighting Ship Losses at 58.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The United States has lost 58 fighting ships during the present war, an Associated Press review of official ship-loss announcements discloses.

MRS. F. R. HOLLAND DIED ON SATURDAY; RITES ON MONDAY

Mrs. Frances R. Holland, aged 78 years, resident of this community for 50 years, died at the family residence on West Collin street outside the city limits Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the Corley Chapel. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. E. P. Gaines, Waco; Mrs. L. B. McCarter, Corsicana; and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Kilgore; a son, W. D. Flanagan, Corsicana; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

HUGHES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Chamber of Commerce. He is a past president of the Lions Club. Hughes was an original director of the Mexia Country Club and served as a city commissioner and mayor pro tem.

An active member of the Baptist church, Hughes once presented the First Baptist church a block of stock in the Hughes Oil Company, enabling the congregation to build a new home.

Had Many Interests.

Hughes was a member of the original Texas Centennial Board, director of the Texas Centennial Commission, director of the Pan-American Exposition, honorary vice president of the State Fair of Texas from 1939 to 1941, member of the national advisory committee for Texas for the New York World's Fair of 1939 and and the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939. He was a former director of the East Texs Chamber of Commerce, director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, 1939-1940, and chairman of the board which obtained funds for Fort Parker State Park near Mexia.

Bank Director.

He was a director of the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas and chairman of the board of directors of the J. K. Hughes Oil Company. He was a member of the Elks Club, Dallas Petroleum Club, Dallas Athletic Cub, Independent Petroeum Association, American Petroleum Institute and Lions Club. He was a loyal supporter of Baylor University at Waco.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Raymond L. Dillard; a granddaughter, Nancy Ann Dillard, all of Mexia, and two half-brothers, E. H. Hughes, Denison, and N. B. Knight, Houston.

Girl With Needle Imbedded in Heart Finally Succumbs

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Three-year-old Eleanor Hughes, who had lived for two weeks with a sewing machine needle imbedded in a muscle of her heart, died late yesterday, the children's hospital reported today.

A physician said the needle apparently had torn a hole in the heart muscle, causing death.

The needle was driven into the child's chest when she fell while playing at home in Clinton, Pa.

An attempt to recover the needle by surgery 10 days ago was unsuccessful. Surgeons had been awaiting improvement in her condition before making a second attempt.

NEW SPEED LIMIT LAW VIOLATIONS BE HANDLED BY STATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The 35-mile-an-hour speed limit ordered by Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation, theoretically is enforceable by a maximum $10,000 fine and two years imprisonment, or both, as provided for violations of the second war powers act, but actually speeding violations probably will be handled by states as in the past.

Eastman's announcement Saturday said he would implement his order by asking state governors to establish the new speed limit by emergency proclamation or by other means. It is effective for all vehicles except common carriers on Oct. 1.

Gasoline rationing announced by the Office of Price Administration, to go into effect about Nov. 22 all over the country, is enforceable by a maximum $10,000 fine, and by one year's imprisonment, or both, or by the even more severe penalties for making false statements to the government. The maximum under the latter is a $10,000 fine, or ten years imprisonment, or both. The maximum criminal penalties have never been invoked under the eastern rationing regulations.

Courthouse News

District Court.

The October term will be opened Monday morning by Wayne R. Howell, district judge, with the empanelling of a grand jury. Judge Howell this week in holding court in Austin.

The grand jury will be selected from the following summoned:

Ben F. Blackmon, Corsicana; J. F. Burross, Dawson; L. K. Carraway, Corsicana 3; W. L. Bain, Sr., Kerens; D. D. Wylie, Corsicana 5; B. W. Hill, Dawson; W. L. David, Corsicana 3; Earl L. Brown, Blooming Grove; C. S. Garrett, Streetman 1; G. E. Moore, Frost 1; W. C. Mahaley, Rice 1; Sydney Marks, Corsicana; L. D. Craig, Wortham; Earl Easterling, Chatfield; J. R. Bounds, Richland 1; John Alderman, Richland.

District Clerk's Office.

A. W. Edwards et ux vs. Texas Power & Light Company, damages.

Glen H. Pate vs. A. L. Thompson, et al, suit on guardian's bond.

Willie E. Petty vs. Lillie I. Petty, divorce.

Jesse Greer vs. Hazel Greer, divorce.

Viola Taylor vs. Willie Taylor, divorce.

Burl Little vs. Lena Little, divorce.

Early Bennett vs. Lizzie Irene Bennett, divorce.

Sarah Jackson vs. Dan Jackson, divorce.

Josephine Williams vs. Walter Williams, divorce.

Pirllena Richardson vs. Thurman Richardson, divorce.

Curie Freeman vs. Ross Freeman, divorce.

County Court.

James Creer, negro, entered a plea of guilty to a complaint of carrying a pistol and was fined $100 and costs by E. D. McCormick, county judge. The arrest was made by city officers.

In the judgment entered by Judge McCormick, however, the following notation was made: "Punishment to be revoked provided defendant serves as a cotton picking hand on some Navarro county farm for the remainder of this season."

County Clerk's Office.

Twelve nominees in the summer's Democrtic primries were being sent affidavits required swearing allegiance to the state and national governments Monday by L. D. Ransom, deputy county clerk and chairman of the Navarro county Democratic executive committee. The other nominees have previously executed the required affidavits, Ransom said.

Marriage License.

Joseph H. Gilmore and Daisy Mae Murphy.

Leonard Alvin Mason and Deruela Peden.

Clyde M. Meeks and Lois S. Bowen.

Sam Ramsey and Bessie Mae Whitney.

Oda Lawrence Reeves and Rita Juanita Searcy.

Clyde Andrews, Jr., and Lillie Darlene Massey.

Johnnie Mack Chatman and Lula Mae Bell.

Sheriff's Office.

Two charged with vagrancy and one for carrying a pistol were transferred to the county by the city police department.

One was arrested on a charge of threat to take a life, two for aggravated assaut and one on an assault with intent to murder charge, Sheriff Cap Curington reported Friday morning.

Warranty Deed.

O. F. Allen et ux to W. A. Cox, part of block K, Edgehill addition, Corsicana, $5,500.

Mrs. Laura May Ward, et al, to Edgar Ward, Block 630, Corsicana, $600.

C. F. Paschall, et ux, to J. L. Keller, et ux, Lot 5, Revised Plat of Sanders and Gordon Sub-division of Block 37 of Eliot and Love Subdivision, Rachel Leach Survey, $125.

C. F. Paschall, et ux, to J. L. Keller, et ux, Lot 6, Revised Plat of Sanders and Gordon Sub-division, Eliot and Lot Sub-division, Block 37, Rachel Leach survey, $150.

Mrs. Julia Johnson to Mrs. O. A. Crawford, Lot 6, Block 2, L. R. Miller Addition, Corsicana, $25.

Dora Colbert et vir to Warren Green et al, 50 acres C. C. Tyler survey, $10 and other considerations.

The First National Bank of Corsicana, Texas, to Mattie Wall, lot 5, block 124, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. addition, Corsicana, $1,500.

Oil and Gas Leases.

Mabel Garonzik to Claude Bell et al, interest in 110 acres W. P. Lane and W. W. McCandless surveys above the 2000-foot level, $1.

R. M. Blumrosen to Claude Bell et al, interest in 110 acres W. P. Lane and W. W. McCandless surveys above the 2000-foot level, $1.

J. O. Burke to Claude Bell et al, 1-2 of 89.5 acres H. G. Anderson survey, $10.

Justice Court.

One was fined for driving a car without driver's license and one for affray by Judge Hayden Paschall.

One was fined on a vagrancy charge by Judge Pat Geraughty.

One was fined on an assault charge by Judge Pat Geraughty.

Nine were fined on drunkeness charges during the week end by Judge Hayden Paschall and one was fined on a vagrancy charge.

An unusul feture of the week end justice court was the fact that all nine of the intoxication fines were cash fines.

COTTON CROP

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

cotton is open since insects have destroyed the leaves, leaving the fleecy staple easily gathered. The county agent suggested that as soon as possible, the cotton and other fields should be plowed under because of the large amount of green vegetation, the best soil builder.

Labor Situation.

Members of the county commissioners court, Texas Welfare Department operatives and members of the county war board conferred Monday on the labor situation, with particular reefrence to the curtailment of the relief program. It was the concensus of opinion of those at the conference that the peak had been reached and that two more weeks of favorable weather, approximately 90 per cent of the crop would be gathered.

Some shortage of farm labor for harvesting the corn crop is anticipated along with other farm work, but is is believed that the conditions are not as bad as feared in some quarters.

Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 168.

DAWSON RESIDENT DIED SAN ANGELO FUNERAL MONDAY

C. F. Howard, Aged 54 years, life-long resident of Dawson, died in San Angelo Saturday night. Funeral services were held at Dawson Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Howard was well-known in the western section of the county. He farmed on an extensive scale several miles southeast of Dawson.

A football player with Baylor University, Waco, before World War I, Howard later served in the United States Army as a first lieutenant.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sarah Howard; two brothers, Marshall and Charlie Howard, all of Dawson; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Bills, Hubbard, and a number of nieces and nephews.

MORE APPLICATIONS FOR TIRES AND TUBES HAVE BEEN FILED

Several additional applications for new or retreaded tires have been approved by the Navarro county war price and rationing board under the September quota. The list included the following:

Pasenger.

City Cab, Corsicana; H. F. Borg, Corsicana; C. L. Brown, Corsicana; Sallie Martin, Corsicana; Jim L. Goodman, Emhouse, retread; John W. Rose, Corsicana, passenger grade II; A. R. Johden, grade II.

Pickups.

W. C. Ray, Emhouse; W. L. Wood, Frost; Thomas Electric Co., Corsicana; John Williams, Kerens; T. D. Salter, Emhouse; W. B. Ware, Corsicana.

Obsoletes.

J. C. West, Corsicana; E. B. Boyd, Blooming Grove; N. B. Shaw, Dawson; Irvin Williams, Frost; A. J. Snider, Corsicana; C. Lankford, Dawson.

Others.

O. E. Melton, Corsicana, truck; A. L. Howeth, Corsicana, truck retraed; Hershel Gray, Emhouse, trailer retread; L. J. Territo, Corsicana, bus retread.

Government Debt Now Reported to Be $90,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The government debt today reached $90,000,000,000—more than double what it was before the United States began preparing in 1940 for the present war.

The treasury's debt entries on September 25 were $89,996,735,594, and officials said that war bond sales since then put the total over $90,000,000,000.

At present the debt is going up at the rate of $4,000,000,000 per month.

MANPOWER

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

was leaving farms for industrial areas where wages are higher.

One member said conditions in the dairy industry were becoming critical, because of workers being drafted and lured away by higher wages in industry.

Clippings from newspapers showing large columns of farm auction advertisements, were presented by several committee members.

The Selective Service director warned that both industry and agriculture were going to suffer losses of more men to the armed services, and, that notwithstanding this, food and industrial production must be kept at a high level.

Recalling his boyhood on a farm, he expressed sympathy for the farmers' problems, and conceded that "if you take a necessary man from the farm, he's probably more difficult to replace than any other kind of worker."

Analyzing the problem, however, he said "We're trying to measure a world that is changing with a yardstick that is changing."

Voluntary Idlers.

During the discussion he mentioned that selective service was considering "going after voluntary idlers," but he said it was difficult sometimes to define an idler.

McNutt, whom Fulmer accused of being "more interested in industry's needs regardless of the effect on food production," was expected to be asked about how many more men, if any, industry would take from the farms and whether the Manpower Commission had any plans for supplying workers to agricultural areas.

Nelson, Fulmer said, will be asked for the information on which he based a recent statement attributed to him by Representative Pace (D-Ga) that there was no danger of a food shortage. The statement, which Pace termed "a critical error," was in direct conflict with the general views and beliefs of committee members, Fulmer declared.

"As soon as we hear these three men, who have so much to do with the war program and the distribution of manpower," Fulmer said, "the committee probably will submit to congress some definite recommendations to avert what is certain to be an acute food shortage unless something is done and done quickly."

The chairman termed "impractical" a suggestion made last week by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that expanded use be made of the services of urban residents to till the soil.

Some Kind Record For Cotton Picking

Some kind of a record of cotton picking is reported from the Kerens area.

Pete Mangum, negro, is credited with 749 pounds picked one day last week on the form of Lacy Garrett, member of the Navarro county AAA committee and the war board, with 713 the smallest amount when the entire day was spent in the cotton field.

Percy Bradford, negro, teamed with Mangum, picked a bale per day last week, according to Garrett.

The cotton, Big Boll Rowden, was only about knee high, all leaves were gone, and was making a half bale or better per acre.

You Can Buy, Sell, Rent, Trade and Accomplish Quick Results By Advertising In the

Classified Columns

READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Real Estate

FOR SALE

Nice 6 room house with hardwood floor in Jester Addition. Price $8,500.

Good 8 room house with 2 lots in Jester Addition. Price $3,000.

Good 7 room house edge Jester Addition. Price $2,750.00.

20 1-2 Acres of land with 4 room house, barn, hen house and car shed, good cistern, near Drane. Price $650.00 cash.

65 acres of land about 4 miles S. W. of Corsicana. Price $55.00 per acre, part terms.

77 acres of land south of Silver City, owner will trade for other property.

Have a number of other farms and houses in town for sale. If interested in buying a home or farm come see me.

L. V. MAJORS.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
120 West Collin St.
Phone 1783.

Announcements

Lost or Strayed 3

STRAYED—Two red pigs, a male and a sow, seven weeks old, left about two weeks ago. Notify W. F. Penn at Emhouse and get paid for your trouble.

LOST—Pair of small mules, one red and one brown, both mare mules, both had chains when left about a week ago. R. A. Perkins Corsicana Route 2 northeast of Black Hills one mile.

Special 6

STATE CERTIFIED SEED OATS

New Nortex variety excellent quality 1942 crop, graded, tested. These top quality seed oats produced a good crop under drastic weather and greenbug conditions. They will make you money. $1.25 per bushel. Order now.

JOHN GORHAM and SON
Waco, Route 3.

Wanted 7

WANTED—To do your feed grinding. Corsicana Livestock and Auction Barn, Highway 31 East.

Livestock

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two mares. See me on Highway 75 North, 3 miles out from Corsicana. J. R. Joyner. Mail address, Route 4, Corsicana.

Baby Chicks 25

BABY CHICKS EVERY MONDAY—We do custom hatching set each Saturday. Full-O-Pep feeds. Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Remedies, Vaccines and Bacterins, Poultry and Stock Needles. Bring us your Chicks and Turkey troubles. Burross Hatchery, Corsicana, Texas, 210 South Main street. Phone 104.

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—One extra good Hereford bull calf, nine months old. Perfect markings, color and type. Also five one and two year-old registered Hereford heifers. See or write I. A. Sanders, Frost, Tex.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 30

MATTRESSES! MATTRESSES! Why sleep uncomfortable when you can have your old mattress made good as new by Lane the Mattress Man. 22 years experience in Corsicana. We specialize in reworking any make of Inner Spring Beds. Relay your Felt Beds. We can make your old feather bed into a nice Feather Fold. Make pads for your Day Bed. Upholster your Glider. We also keep a complete stock of new beds on all times. Drive by our factory today, get prices and see our work. All work guaranteed. Lane's Mattress Factory, 1606 South 15th St. Phone 1186.

PRE-WAR MERCHANDISE

We have in stock for immediate delivery:

Natural Gas Ranges.
Butane Gas Ranges.
Kerosene Ranges.
Electric Washing Machines.
Gasoline Washing Machines.
Five Brand New Gas Refrigerators.
Used kerosene ranges, ice boxes and electric refrigerators.

We repair any make of electric irons.

BUTANE GAS COMPANY.
1 1-2 Miles North of Highway 75.
Phone 1060, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—All varieties of field and stock peas. L. B. Barron Company. Athens, Texas.

Seed, Feed Implements 35

STARTED CHICKS — Full-O-Pep feeds, Dr. Salsmury's Poultry Remedies, Vaccines and Bacterins, Poultry and Stock Needles, Burross Hatchery, Corsicana, Texas, 210 South Main stret. Phone 104.

Dawson Bulldogs to Play Hubbard; Beat Coolidge High 41-0

DAWSON, Sept. 28.—(Spl)—Dawson High Bulldogs Friday smothered the Coolidge High eleven on the local gridiron, 41-0. The Bulldogs will meet the Hubbard Jaguars here Friday.

Dawson rolled up 300 yards from scrimmage as compared with 80 by the Limestone count crew, and registered 15 first downs to four. The local club looked well on defense, led by Brown and Gable at ends, D. Hale at tackle and White at center.

Gardner unreeled outstanding scoring runs while Holland converted five of six attempts at extra point. Dawson scored each time the ball was advanced within the 20-yard zone.

Dawson's lineup included B. Gable and C. Brown, ends; Sims and D. Hale, tackles; Anderson and Hardy, guards; Gayle, center; Davis, quarterback; Gardner and Holland, halves; Matthews, fullback. Subs were A. Hale, T. Rountree, Lunch,

NEWSPAPER PRAISED FOR HANDLING NEWS UNDER CENSORSHIP

BYRON PRICE URGES THAT THEY EXPLAIN WHY SOME NEWS HAS BE WITHHELD

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 28.—(AP) — Complimenting American newspapers for "striking a balance" in handling war news within limitations of the censorship code, Byron Price, director of censorship, urged them today to explain to the public why some information has to be withheld.

"The American people cannot be expected to fight the war in a vacuum," he said in an address prepared for delivery at the annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association here.

"Neither should they, nor will they when properly advised, want to see in print any disclosure which would endanger the life of a son or brother."

Summarizing nine months experience with voluntary censorship, Price said some Americans felt the system was a "feeble and futile method" while a large body of public opinion held that more information, not less, should appear in print.

"The newspapers of the country have done a good job of striking a balnce," he said, but added they "have done a poor job of informing the people why some information has to be withheld."

"I suggest to you that a patient eplanation of these requests and of the reasons behind them probably would x x x foster confidence in newspapers by emphasizing the degree of their co-operation in the war and it might convince a greater number of readers that they should guard their own tongues more carefully."

Pointing out that the basic consideration behind censorship was "that none of us shall provide the enemy, by design, or inadvertence, with information that will help him kill Americans," Price gave the publishers camples of the benefits derived from voluntary censorship and disasters possibly resulting from apparently "unimportnt" violations.

Censorship withheld from publication for more than a month news of the sinking of the aircraft carrier Lexington in the South Pacific last May 8, he recalled.

"Surely there is a sense in the belief of naval experts that Japanese ignorance of the loss led Japan's admirals to over-estimate the American force from which they turned tail and ran at Midway," he added.

On the other hand, he told of a case in which the details of movement of a special train of oil cars was publicized for advertising purposes although the code asked that such information be withheld.

"A few days later a similar train bound for the same destination was wrecked and burned," Price related. "No direct evidence of sabotage was discoverable. Maybe it was a mere coincidence. Maybe not.

More Praise For Papers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Walter M. Dear, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, joined today with two other leaders of American newspaper editor-groups in praising the manner in which newspapers have handled war and domestic news.

W. S. Gilmore, president of the American Society of Newspaper editors, and Basil L. Walters, chairman of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, also commended editors for a tough job well done as the nation's newspapers prepared to observe National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8.

A Fifth Freedom.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The competitive economy of the free enterprise system is a "fifth freedom" for which Americans should fight, C. C. Carr, advertising manager of the Aluminum Company of America told the southern newspapers publishers association today.

"We can win the war and lose our American way of life," Carr said in an address prepared for delivery at the opening session of the SNPA's three-day convention.

"We will win the war and make even finer and better a system which rewards individual initiative if we recognize how certain forces which are at work and take steps to keep the American people clear as to what it is all about."

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 28.—(AP)—American women have been spoiled in the past but this does not show in the attitude and action of the officers and enlisted women of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, director Oveta Culp Hobby said on her arrivel to address the southern newspaper publishers association convention.

"The women of the WAACS realize they have a job to do and are doing it," the attractive "colonel" of the auxiliary force declared.

"They volunteered because of this job and they are shirking no details. Ninety per cent of the volunteers want foreign service in some of the 62 different jobs which the army has outlined for WAACS."

Pointing to that as proof, Mrs. Hobby said women entering the service are shunning no dangers even though the service is noncombatant.

War At Home--On Venereal Disease

By ALEXANDER GEORGE
Wide World Feature Writer

WASHINGTON—Medical records indicate that the government's wartime drive on veneral diseases, the No. 1 waster of military manpower, is going places.

The veneral disease rate among soldiers and sailors has been declining steadily and is now lower than at any time since the beginning of mobilization according to Army and Navy reports. The syphilis rate is the lowest in the history of both the Army and the Navy.

Manpower Loss
Wide World Features

WASHINGTON—Under average conditions veneral disease is by far the most important cause of non-effectiveness among troops. During World War 1 more soldiers were treated for veneral disease than for wounds from shells and bullets. In 1918 it ranked second only to influenza as a cause of disability among American soldiers.

In the last war a total of 338,746 men of the United States Army received treatment, although our army was freer from infection than any other army.

More than 60,000 of the first 1,000,000 American men who underwent physical examination for Selective Service in the present emergency were rejected because of syphilis or gonorrhea.

—arg—

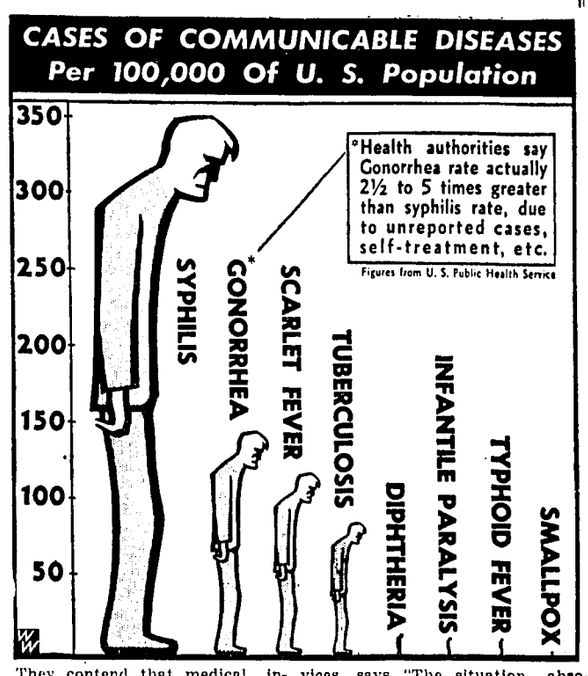
Definite Headway

Some veteran military medics are frankly surprised at the situation. Characterizing it as "almost too good to be true," they say the showing might be occounted for in part by failure of service men to report infection.

But they add that even if allowance is made for a considerable concealment of infection, the control outlook is definitely on the encouraging side.

The big A in the ABC's of Uncle Sam's program to protect his fighting men is the crackdown on prostitution. Authorities on veneral disease control are virtually unanimous in asserting that the old, widely-held police theory of segregation and regulation as a practical solution is "out the window."

Army and Navy doctors, Public Health Service officials, the American Medical Association and the American Social Hygiene Association are on record as opposed to the supervised redlight district because "it serves to promote rather than to limit the spread of veneral diseases."



They contend that medical inspection of prostitutes is untrustworthy, inefficient, gives a false sense of security and fails to prevent the spread of infection. They sum it up simply: "The more prostitutes, the more contacts; the more contacts, the more disease."

The International Association of Chiefs of Police has enlisted in the government's war on brothels, honky-tonks and trailer carriers of vice. With the cooperation of police authorities, redlight districts have been closed and cheap hotels quarantined in more than 300 localities.

The War Department, under authority of the May Act passed by Congress a year ago, has set up two zones in which prostitution is punishable by fines of $1,000 and imprisonment of one year. One established zone embraces 27 counties surrounding Camp Forrest in Tennessee and the other 11 counties near Fort Bragg in North Carolina. The establishment of other zones is contemplated.

Taft Encouraged

The vice situation is far from being licked, but Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, says "The situation absolutely is improving."

As a follow-up measure in the campaign against prostitution, 25 camps formerly used by the CCC are being made available as detention centers and quarantine hospitals in some 20 states. These hospitals provide medical treatment for infected women.

Federal assistance will be given to place the women in legitimate industry when they leave the hospitals. Records of the Office of Defense Health show that a large number of those arrested are uneducated young women below the age of 22 who can be rehabilitated.

Education Helps

Meanwhile the Army and the Navy are pursuing prevention programs based on education and recreation for soldiers and sailors. Service men are given accurate information regarding the spread of infection, its effect on the body and the value and limitations of prophylactic treatment.

Chaplains, medical directors and unit commanders give talks to the men on the moral and physical aspects of infection. Athletic contests, movies and concerts are designed to induce soldiers to remain in camp on off-duty hours.

INFLATION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

nated a sub-committee, headed by Senator Hatch (D-NM), co-author with Thomas of the parity revision amendment, to meet with Brown to discuss the proposed change. Senators George (D-Ga) and Aiken (R-Vt) were other members.

"It's a fairly good compromise," Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the agriculture committee declared, but "personally, I'm opposed to any comprimise."

President Willing Give Congress Chance

By JACK BELL.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was reported today to have agreed to delay any executive move to control the cost of living until congress completes action on pending anti-inflation legislation, even if the final draft does not reach him by his Oct. 1 deadline.

In his you-do-it-or-I-will message of Sept. 7 the president told congress that present controls would not hold the cost of food and clothing down beyond Oct. 1, and requested action by that time.

But Senator Brown (D-Mich) told reporters he had been assured Mr. Roosevelt contemplated no immediate action and would wait a reasonable length of time for congress to finish its work on a measure directing that prices, wages and salaries be stabilized at Sept. 15 levels, so far as practical.

With the farm bloc apparently on the run in the senate after winning an overwhelming victory in the house, the National Farmers Union asserted that "a change in the formula for determining parity price will not solve the production problem" and inclusion of wages in parity calculations "is negligible."

In telegrams sent to members of the senate, W. M. Thatcher, legislative chairman for the organization, suggested that congress leave to the president "the matter of increasing prices or higher ceilings for certain commodities and other measures necessary for full production by and protection to agricultural producers."

Prices Adequate.

A cross-section report from Great Plains and Corn Belt farmers, Thatcher said, indicated that parity prices "as now determined" are adequate if sufficient farm labor is assured and farmers "have the protection of such prices for a period of years following the conclusion of the war."

Brown said he hoped the bill might be passed, its controversial features reconciled with those of the house version and legislative action completed by Thursday, October

Before this could happen, however, the administration first had to make good its claims of sufficient votes to insert in the measure a compromise amendment directing President Roosevelt to raise farm price ceilings in cases where they did not reflect increased labor and other costs.

How Texans Voted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—There were two roll calls in the house last week, both on phases of the anti-inflation bill, and all Texans voting on final passage of the bill gave it their support.

On the Brown amendment to require inclusion of farm labor in computing parity there was a slight division among them. Representatives Kilday of San Antonio and Thomason of El Paso were recorded as voting against the amendment, which nevertheless passed 205 to 172. The other Texans voting supported the amendment.

Recorded as not voting were Representatives South of Coleman, Thomas of Houston, and West of Brownsville.

United States and RCAF Planes Blast Japs in Aleutians

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The navy announced today that a strong force of army bombers and pursuit planes, accompanied by Royal Canadian Air Force planes, had attacked Japanese shore installations and ships at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands last Friday, damaging en enemy transport, shooting down a seaplane fighter and destroying six other planes on the water and strafing two submarines.

The day previously a small force of army heavy bombers had attacked Kiska, a navy communique reported, but results were not observed, indicating that the attack was carried out from a high altitude.

In the Friday assault, the navy estimated 150 Japanese were killed or wounded.

Bomb hits started fires on one of the two ships in the harbor, the communique said, and when last seen the vessel was listing and beached.

This was the first report from the navy that Canadian Air Force planes were co-operating with United States forces in the Alaskan theater. There was no indication whether the Candian planes were fighters or bombers.

Raid Bengasi Harbor.

CAIRO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Heavy bombers of the American air forces raided shipping in Bengasi Harbor last night, dropping bombs which damaged converted wrecks being used by the Axis as landing stages, it was announced today.

RAF planes strafed Axis supply and amunition columns along the Gambut-Bardia road west of the Egyptian battlefront yesterday but aerial activity generally was on a reduced scale, a British communique reported today.

Michigan To Enforce Speed Limit.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Governor Murray Van Waggoner thoday proclaimed a state of emergency and moved to enforce a 35 miles per hour speed limit on Michigan highways effective Oct. 1, despite an opinion by Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton that this was not legally possible.

The action of the governor was based on the request of the Office of Defense Transportation that the state take steps to hold the speed limit to 35 miles an hour as a tire conservation measure.

Van Waggoner is a democrat and Rushton a republican.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just Phone your Want Ad to 168.

Recruiting Officer For Marine Corps Be Here On Saturdays

A recruiting officer for the Marine Corps will be at the post office here each Saturday for the purpose of securing recruits for that branch of the service, it has been announced by the Waco office. A recruiting officer will also be stationed at Hubbard on Saturdays.

Requirements for enlistment in the Marines have been lowered and many who once could not qualify can now enter.

Boy Suffers Broken Leg.

Bobbie Jones, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones of Frost, is in the Navarro Clinic with a broken leg, suffered at the family home Sunday afternoon when he fell from a tree.

R. R. OWEN, LAWYER
General Practice
Specializing in Land Title Work and Estates.
Daily Sun Building.

Fall Plowing and Sowing
Have your One Ways, Disc Plows and Double Discs Reground just as they were when they came from the factory. It will save you enough on fuel and wear and tear on your Tractors to pay for the grinding. Reasonable rates.
REX BAILEYS WELDING SHOP
CORSICANA PIPE & SUPPLY
Across Street From Coca Cola Plant.
Phone 324. ● 408 S. Ninth Street.

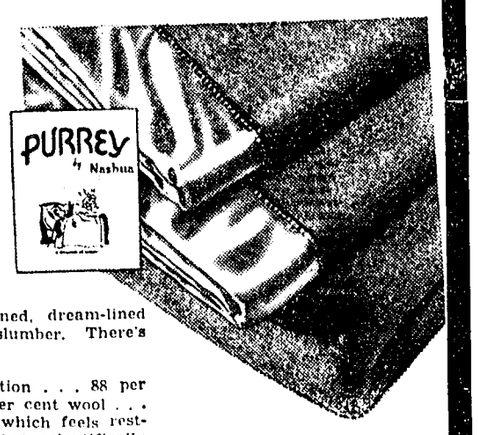
We Know . . . How
to recondition your car and keep it from aging prematurely . . . especially now . . . WHEN your present automobile must last for the duration of the war.
HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE.
112 West Fourth Avenue.
Day Phone 2158, Night Phone 3233.

EYE BEAUTY: NUMONT—the modern style in glasses
"For More People at Less Cost"
DR. JOE B. WILLIAMS
116½ W. 6th Ave., Corsicana

9 x 12
$11 Anmstrong Quaker
RUG
$5.95
The most beautiful rug we have had in 26 years. 18th Century patterns that never go out of style.
$9 Armstrong Standard Rug
$5.00
50c Quality 6-Ft. Felt Base Floor Covering
35c Sq. Yd.
Simon Daniels


WE ARE JUST AS PLEASED
If you merely want to come in and "browse around," we cordially invite you to do so—and if you are seeking something both smart and inexpensive, WE ARE JUST AS PLEASED! We value your patronage more than any individual purchase you make. We have many smartly styled new items, of UNQUESTIONABLE QUALITY, at surprisingly low prices.
GIFTS FROM YOUR JEWELER ARE VALUED MOST!
Sam Daiches
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
218 N. BEATON ST.

At K. Wolens
The First Cool Nights
—CALL FOR—
BLANKETS
AND, AS USUAL, K. WOLENS IS READY

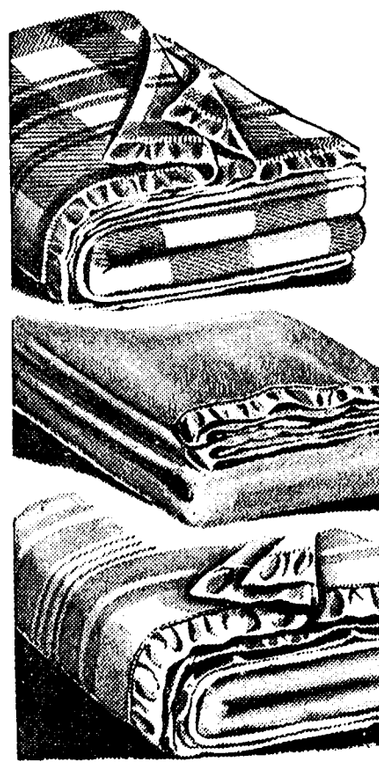
We Sold Hundreds Of These Lovely Blankets
And Have Just Received Another Big Car Load of Blankets From Nashua Mfg. Co.
Purrey
Nashua's Miracle BLANKET
Amazing Rayon and Wool Blend! Extra Warm!


Purrey Blankets are the streamlined, dream-lined 1942 models for deep, refreshing slumber. There's the best of reasons why:
Purrey's unique patented construction . . . 88 per cent Purrey Rayon with only 12 per cent wool . . . actually makes a warmer blanket which feels restfully light on the sleeper—a blanket scientifically proved to be warmer than many blankets at prices up to nearly twice as much.
Purrey's firm, thick nap . . . their mellow lustre and charming pastel colors . . . make them the best of gifts. Purreys are treated to prevent moth damage.
● TWELVE GORGEOUS SHADES TO SELECT FROM—
● EACH IN HANDSOME MOTH PROOF BOX—
● Old Rose ● Dusty Rose ● Peach ● Powder Green ● Winter Rose ● Opalescent
● Cornflower Blue ● White ● Rose ● Yellow ● Sky Blue
$6.45
72x90 Inches
80 x 90 INCHES $7.45

Here's A Great Big Beautiful Part Wool Plaid
Double Blanket
"SANDMAN"
By Nashua

There's lots of warmth and Beauty in this great big thick Plaid Blanket weighing 4 1-4 pounds, with a lovely 4-inch satin binding. Not less than 5 per cent wool in the popular herringbone weave. Big size 78x84 inches.
The Pair
$4.49

Use Our Popular LAY-A-WAY PLAN
SELECT NOW!


"Blair"
Nashua Double BLANKETS
5 Per Cent Wool—Pairs
● NOT LESS THAN 5 PER CENT WOOL.
● WEIGHS 2¾ POUNDS
● 66 x 80.
● CHOICE OF COLORS.
● SMART BLOCK PLAIDS.
Double blanket not less than 5 per cent wool. Made to our rigid specifications . . . Wear-resisting sateen binding to harmonize.
$2.49 pair

The New Synthetic Blanket
"POWELL" By Nashua.
SIX LOVELY SOLID COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Harmonizing Taffeta Binding.
Big 72 x 90 Size—Warmth and Beauty.
NOT LESS THAN 5 PER CENT WOOL.
A Real Bargain.
$2.99

Just Right For Early Texas Fall Nights!
PRETTY PLAID COTTON DOUBLE BLANKETS
Big beautiful plaid patterns make this Double Cotton Blanket a favorite. A real buy at K. Wolens' famous value price.
$1.25 PAIR

K. WOLENS
DEPARTMENT STORES